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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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CITY EDITION

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, EVENING, AUGUST, 30, 1922—28 PAGES.

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CHANGES IN
FEDERAL COAL
DISTRIBUTION
PLAN UNLIKELYRepublican Leaders Predict
That Proposed Amend-
ments for Federal Opera-
tion and for Creation of
Buying and Selling Agency
Will Be Defeated.U. S. TO INVESTIGATE
RAILROAD STOPPAGESAttorney-General Daugherty
Plans Special Organization
to Inquire into Alleged Il-
legal Tieups in Western
Territory.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—(Ward-
of attempts to amend the adminis-
tration's coal distribution bill by ad-
ding provisions already rejected. Re-
publican leaders said it would be
passed today, substantially as
framed. On the heels of the an-
nouncement by Representative J. Vin-
son, Republican, of South Dakota,
and others that they would endeavor
to get through an amendment giv-
ing the President authority to take
over railroads and mines which
failed in public service, Representa-
tive Anderson, Republican, of Min-
nesota, upset party plans by making
public the text of an amendment for
creation of a Federal coal buying and
selling agency.

The latter plan was first suggested
by the President in his address to
Congress, but in drafting the distribu-
tion bill the Interstate Commerce
Committee abandoned it, announce-
ing at the same time that it had ac-
tively with presidential approval.

Predict Defeat of Amendments.
Leaders said the Johnson and An-
derson proposals would be thrown
out on points of order, as not ger-
mane to the bill itself, and both
would be defeated if put to a vote.

Announcement of the plan to at-
tach a Federal operation clause to
the coal distribution plan came after
it had been made known at the
White House yesterday that the
President still held that such a grant
of power was desirable in order to
strengthen the administration's hold
on the industrial situation, although
at this time he foresees no such grim
public necessity as alone would move
him to exercise this authority.

The President was said to be-
lieve that the anthracite coal short-
age would be put on the same
basis of rapid recovery in production
that the bituminous mines have
reached and that the railroad situa-
tion would be left as the only
serious problem. The Senate admin-
istration policy in dealing with the
latter was said to be a strict en-
forcement of existing laws guaran-
teeing safety of life and property and
maintenance of necessary public
service.

Daugherty Plans Action.
Reflecting that policy, Attorney-
General Daugherty is completing
plans today for a special Department
of Justice organization to investi-
gate alleged illegal stoppages of
transportation service incident to the
shopmen's strike in the West. The
organization will be headed at Los
Angeles, in charge of Hiram C. Todd,
who is resigning the office of United
States attorney for Northern New
York, to accept the special appoint-
ment. In addition, the Attorney-Gen-
eral has instructed all Federal Dis-
trict Attorneys to "vigorously prose-
cute" all violators of Federal court
injunctions granted to prevent rail-
road operations and to properties
during the strike.

Government officials also are con-
fronted by a condition of equipment
maintenance by railroad, which, the
Interstate Commerce Commission re-
ports, shows "a very general let
down in the matter of inspection of
locomotives" by carriers which gives
cause for grave concern. Respons-
ing to a Senate resolution on the
question, the commission said rail-
roads were failing to make all the in-
spections required by law.

Unsafe Locomotives Found.
Of 485 locomotives on 183 rail-
roads inspected by the commission's
own staff of inspectors, it was re-
ported, 246 were found defective
although many of the defects were of
minor importance, and 169 unsafe
to operate.

Outstanding developments in the
railroad coal situation was an order
of the Interstate Commerce Commis-
sion.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

ST. LOUIS YOUTH SLAIN
WHEN ON MOTOR TRIP

H. M. NOWLIN.

PRESIDENT'S POLICY
ON STRIKES DESCRIBEDExecutive Hesitant to Take Over
Roads and Mines—Fears
Congress May Balk.By DAVID LAWRENCE,
A Special Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Presi-
dent Harding has unhesitatingly
said in the last 24 hours to his Cab-
inet and other callers on the plans
he has in mind for dealing with the
national emergency growing out of
the coal and railway shopmen's
strikes.

The President revealed first of all
that, while he had no fixed policy
and is depending more or less on
day-to-day developments, his duty
and responsibility in certain eventual-
ities is clear in his mind.

The whole situation, Mr. Harding
thinks, depends on transportation.
Enough hard coal will be available
because the President feels sure the
anthracite situation will be settled in
a few days. Statistics laid on the
Cabinet table showed that the soft
coal tonnage is satisfactory and that
no shortage will develop if the coal
now being mined can be distributed
from the mouth of the mine to the
consumer. The shopmen's strike is
interfering with transportation.

In midst of debate.
Mr. Harding has been in the midst
of a debate between two sets of
advisers, those who favor and those
who oppose Government operation
of anything. Enough arguments
have been advanced by both sides
to make Mr. Harding aware of the
serious responsibilities which would
be involved.

Furthermore, outside the Cabinet,
there has been a pressure of two
groups, one of which insists that
to take over mines or railroads, the
Government must be playing into the
hands of the unions as they are said to want
Government operation because it
means better wages, and the other,
which declares that the unions do
not want Government operation be-
cause the Government's method
would be virtually to uphold the
employers by giving Federal pro-
tection.

At first glance, the latter view
might not seem clear, but what
Harding knows is that, if he has
to take over the roads, he will have
to depend upon the present railroad
executives to run them or, if he
wants to work for the same
individuals as they now oppose, only
under Government supervision the
railroad executives would have Fed-
eral troops, Federal control, authority
and every agency of the Govern-
ment at the beck and call.

President Hesitant.
The President, therefore, after
listening to the pro and con of Gov-
ernment seizure of mines and roads,
is hesitant to plunge the Govern-
ment into any such venture. To use
the word "hesitant" is to put it mildly—
he is hoping against hope that he
will not have to do it. Mean-
while, however, Congress is restless-
ly itching for a vacation while the
Conference Committee wrestles with
the tariff bill. Political advisers like
Senator James Watson of Indiana
and John T. Adams, chairman of the
Republican National Committee, have
been discussed with the President
the whole question of political con-
sequences growing out of Govern-
ment operation.

So Mr. Harding came to this con-
clusion: He feels he ought to have
blanket authority to take over cer-
tain coal-carrying railroads and such
mines as will be necessary to in-
sure a sufficient production of fuel
for the nation. He promises not to
use the authority except in dire
emergency and believes Congress
ought to trust him to use the right
sort of judgment as to the existence
or nonexistence of an emergency.

SON OF ATTORNEY
FOR BELL CO. SLAIN
NEAR NEVADA, MO.H. M. Nowlin, 17, of St.
Louis, Shot When on High-
way About Ten Miles
South of That City.ONE MAN ARRESTED,
THREE OTHERS SOUGHTYouth Was Driving Auto, in
Which Was His Mother
and Three Other Persons,
When He Was Murdered.By Telephone to the Post-Dispatch.
NEVADA, Mo., Aug. 30.—H. M.
Nowlin, 17 years old of Tulsa, Ok.,
son of Claude Nowlin of 5391 Pea-
shing avenue, St. Louis, general
conductor for the Southwestern Bell
Telephone Co., was shot and killed
last night on the highway north of
Moundville and about 10 miles south
of Nevada.

Carl Delbono, one of a party of
four miners who were driving last
night near the scene of the killing,
is under arrest here, and the three
others are being sought.

Mother With Him in Auto.
Young Nowlin, who was a student
last year in Missouri Military Acad-
emy at Mexico, was driving a Hud-
son automobile in which he, his
mother, Mrs. J. W. Holman of Tulsa,
Ok., her husband, Holman, and his
daughter, Miss Mary Holman, had
come from Tulsa. Their destination
was Moberly. Mrs. Holman was
formerly Mrs. Claude Nowlin, and
was divorced from Nowlin several
years ago.

W. K. Sweeney and his son, Robert,
of Tulsa, were following the
Holman party in a Ford machine.
On the road toward Nevada, soon
after leaving Moundville, the two
cars were in a close race. Sweeney
said to have been the car owned
by Carl Delbono and his brothers.
The southbound machine did not
give enough room to the Hudson,
and it was crowded over a culvert,
into a ditch, where it could not
get out by its own power.

The southbound car stopped, and
angry words were exchanged be-
tween its occupants and the men in
the Hudson. Then the Delbono car
drove away.

As the car was departing, Sweeney
admitted today, a shot was fired to-
ward it from a shotgun, which was
carried in one of the machines. He
did not say who fired the shot, or
in which car the gun was.

Sweeney said the shot was fired
after the departing car was out of
range. Delbono, however, says one
of his brothers, Joe Delbono, was
slightly wounded.

Holman and the Sweeneys went in
search of timber, to use in getting
the Hudson car out of the ditch.
Holman, Mrs. Holman and Carl
walked to a farmhouse near by, and
young Nowlin remained alone with
the car.

Found Body Lying in Road.
The occupants of the other ma-
chine, however, believed that the
Hudson had been driven to Moundville and obtained
weapons, and to have returned to
the scene of the accident. When
Holman and the Sweeneys returned
to the place, they found young Now-
lin's body lying in the road. He had
been shot through the head.

The coroner's inquest into the
youth's death will be held here to-
morrow.

Nowlin's two brothers, and an-
other man who was with them at the
time, are believed to have gone to
Kansas. Information was received
from Pittsburg, Kan., today, that a
Ford car, believed to be theirs, and
bearing shot marks, was found at
Mulberry, near Pittsburg.

Claude Nowlin, general counsel of
the Southwestern Bell Co., father of
the youth who was killed, received
the news early today, and started for
Nevada by automobile.

SHE CLAIMS TO 'OWN' TEXAS

Woman Offers to Transfer Alleged
Rights to Government.By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—An offer
to transfer to the United States
Government all her alleged rights to
property which was declared to
embrace "practically the whole of
Texas," as well as extensive tracts in
Mexico, Lower California and along
the Pacific Coast from California to
Oregon, was made today by Mary
L. Webb of this city, in a memorial
sent to Vice President Coolidge for
submission to the Senate.

No estimate was made of the total
value of the property. Mrs. Webb
has been sold for \$25,000,000. Accord-
ing to Mrs. Webb, Dewitt Cuyler,
chairman of the Association of Rail-
way Executives, is the present her-
at-law of much of the property.

GRANT'S ONLY DAUGHTER,
A "WHITE HOUSE BRIDE,"
DIES AT CHICAGO HOMEMrs. Franklin Hatch Jones (Nellie Grant) Was
One of Nation's Most Popular
Heroines of the Century.By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Mrs. Frank-
lin Hatch Jones (Nellie Grant), only
daughter of Gen. U. S. Grant, one of
the country's few "White House
brides," and one of the nation's pop-
ular heroines of the century, died at
her home here today. Death was
due to paralysis, which made her an
invalid several years ago. Burial
will be at Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. Jones was survived by her
husband, a Chicago banker and
former assistant Postmaster-General in
the Cleveland administration; two
brothers, Ulysses S. Grant Jr., of
California, and Jesse R. Grant of
New York; two children by a former
marriage, Algernon and Vivian Sar-
toris, and several nieces, among
them Princess Cantacuzene.

Funeral services will be held
Thursday at the Springfield home of
Jones, with Dr. James McCullough of
the McCormick Theological Seminary
officiating. Springfield was her
husband's old home.

Death was not unexpected, as for
two weeks Mrs. Jones had been fall-
ling rapidly as the attack of paralysis
from which she suffered extended to
her brain. For several days she
had been too weak to be moved.

Nellie Grant was born on July 4,
1855, at Wistonswich, in St. Louis
County, Missouri, the estate of Col-
onel Dent, her grandfather.

Nellie Grant was but a little girl
in Civil War days.

Nellie Grant was still a little girl
when the fortunes of war made her
father the greatest military figure of
the century and paved his way to the
presidency. When the great Sanitary
Commission Fair was held in
St. Louis to raise funds for sufferers
in the Civil War, under the manage-
ment of James E. Yeatman, she was
9 years old, and played the role of
"the old woman who lived in a shoe"
in a children's sketch at the fair.

As the President's only daughter,
after the war clouds had started to
drift away, she became endeared to
the American people, who continued
to know her as "Nellie Grant" after
her marriage in 1874 to Capt. Algernon
Edward Sartoris of the British
Army and moved to England. She
sartoris, a man of the "domi-
nant" type, on a steamer and was
fascinated by him. Grant opposed
the match bitterly, but finally gave
his consent, "yielding with a wound-
ed heart."

The wedding ceremony was per-
formed in the east room of the
White House, May 21, 1874, with all
the pomp of official society. The
day after the President gave his
daughter away at the altar she sailed
for her new home. Reports of her
unhappiness soon were carried back
to this country. Capt. Sartoris
Nellie as a spendthrift, was having
and unthinking in his conduct, "giv-
ing her, people said. They had a
son, Algernon Edward Jr., and two
daughters.

The daughters were Vivian and
Rosemary.

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FRANCE MAY QUIT
REPARATION PARLEY
TO ACT SEPARATELYBelief Is Expressed That
Withdrawal of Her Dele-
gates on Commission Is
Planned.DISAPPOINTED OVER
GERMANY'S PLANSReported Plan Formulated,
It Is Said, Because German
Delegates Advanced No
Acceptable Proposals.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 30.—The feeling was
expressed in reparations circles this
afternoon that the French Govern-
ment would withdraw its delegates
on the Reparations Commission,
preparatory to independent action on
the German indemnity question.
This belief arose, it was said, from
the fact that the German delegates
here had advanced no new proposals
acceptable to France.

The members of the Reparations
Commission are still deadlocked after
another strenuous day given over
entirely to an effort to reach a basis
for a unanimous agreement on
German payments and prevent a
split in the commission and a pos-
sible break of Franco-British rela-
tions.

Decision Expected Tomorrow.

The German case was heard at a
two-hour session this forenoon of
the Reparations Commission, with
Col. James A. Logan Jr. present for
the United States. The commission
let it be known that it still expected
to reach a final decision tomorrow.

The Germans, for whom Mr.
Schroeder of the Finance Ministry
was the principal spokesman, em-
phasized the gravity of Germany's
situation and presented what was
rather a plea for assistance, after
having done her level best, than an
elaboration of the Berlin Govern-
ment's plan of guarantee as given
the allied commissioners to the Ger-
man capital.

The Germans presented facts to
show that their country's condition
was "extremely critical" and they
tried to impress upon the commis-
sion that Germany was on the verge
of very grave happenings which even
the allies would regret. They said
it was impossible for Germany to
buy any more foreign currency and
that Berlin's offer constituted the
absolute limit of the effort to meet
the French demand.

Immediate Action Urged.
The German representatives urged
the commission to take immediate
action as delay is certain to have
a bad effect. They asserted Germany
has done all she could without actu-
ally sacrificing her independence.

Since their arrival the German
delegates have appeared rather de-
pressed and pessimistic, but after
this morning's session they seemed
more cheerful, although there was
nothing to indicate that the commis-
sion was any nearer an agreement.

Mr. John Bradbury is still urging
a moratorium based on the guaran-
tees which have already been ex-
acted. It is thought that his resolution
calling for a moratorium without
any alleged transaction with Semi-
nole County three years ago.

The Lieutenant-Governor was vic-
torious in the recent primary elec-
tion in the race for renomination on
the Democratic ticket.

Papers which were served on
Lieut.-Gov. Trapp just as he was
leaving his home for the Capitol also
charged him with preparing false tes-
timony.

Immediately after his arrest,
Trapp issued a statement in which
he said:

"This is the same matter which
was made the basis of the attack
upon me by the Republican House
of Representatives two years ago.
I am going to Wewoka (county seat
of Seminole) today with my attorney
to make a further investigation into
the cause of the complaint.

"It is now very apparent that the
complaint was drawn as a piece of
the Republican political blackmail,
following the conference of the Re-
publican leaders assembled here at
the Republican state convention two
years ago."

AMUNDSEN ABANDONS FLIGHT

Explorer Had Planned to Fly Across
North Pole.By the Associated Press.
NOME, Alaska, Aug. 30.—Capt.
Roald Amundsen, Norwegian ex-
plorer, definitely has abandoned for
this year his plan for an airplane
flight from Northern Alaska across
the North Pole to Spitzbergen or
Grant Land, but plans to hop off
next spring.

Commander Taylor was chief
medical officer at the yard, and had
been ill for some time.

HERE'S PEACH TREE
THAT SHOULD BE ON
VAUDEVILLE STAGEAnd in "Two a Day," for It
Bears Two Varieties at
the Same Time.

Two customers arrived at the or-
chard of Ernest Tosovsky, near Ed-
wardsville, about the same time yes-
terday. One ordered a basket of
free-stone peaches for slicing and the
other asked for a basket of cling-
stones to pickle.

"Fix 'em up, Eddie," Tosovsky di-
rected one of his farmhands, who
began to fill the baskets from the
same tree.

The customers protested in unison.
Tosovsky smiled. "Try them," was
his advice. They found one basket
had free-stones and the other cling-
stones.

A number of years ago, Tosovsky
explained, one of his trees bore a
magnificent peach, nearly the size
of a croquet ball. The stone was
set aside for planting. The stone
contained two pits, as "philoponi"
almonds sometimes do. The pits
were planted together and a double
tree sprang up. Now that it is ma-
tured, the east side bears free-stone
peaches, while the other side has
fruit with clinging stones.

George H. Pring, horticulturist of
the Missouri Botanical Gardens, said
today such a thing is not unheard
of and has been known to happen
just as pits from two peaches of the
same tree might be planted, one to
grow into a free-stone tree and the
other into a cling-stone.

RID-US-OF-REED CLUB SPENT

\$1724.05 IN RECENT CAMPAIGN

Balance of \$22.95 Left, According to
Report Filed Today With Re-
corder of Deeds.

The Rid-Us-Of-Reed Club spent
\$1724.05 in opposing the candidacy
of Senator Reed for nomination in
the recent primary campaign and
had a balance of \$22.95 left from
contributions of \$1777, according to
a statement of contributions and ex-
penses filed today with the Recorder
of Deeds.

The itemized accounts showed
practically all the expenses were for
printing and advertising. One item
was \$20 in traveling expense for
Fred A. Reid, secretary of the club.

The largest individual contributor
was Rolla Wells, former Mayor, who
gave \$200. The Volunteer Democrati-
c Association, composed of St. Louis
attorneys and business men, con-
tributed \$700. Other contributions
among the 82 listed by the treas-
urer, Mrs. Marion L. English, were:
T. M. Sayman, \$100; Democratic
League, \$100; Mrs. J. C. Jones, \$25;
Mrs. Frank Crunden, \$25; Lionberg-
er Davis, \$10; Helen Gratz, \$10; Mrs.
John P. Boogher Sr., \$10; Mrs. Lon
V. Stephens, \$10.

HORNSBY POOR DISHES FIELDER

Wife Declares He Drops Too Many
When Drying Them.By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—
Rogers Hornsby, star player on the
St. Louis Nationals, besides being the
leading home-run hitter in the Na-
tional League, is "a wonderful home
man," his wife said today. Mrs.
Hornsby is in San Francisco en route
to Los Angeles with Rogers Jr., 22
months old, to visit her mother.

"In fact," continued Mrs. Horns-
by, "he does household work once in

SOME HERRIN MEN EXPECTED TO TURN STATE'S EVIDENCE

Attorney-General Brundage Anticipates Such Requests After Indictments Disclose Their Part in Murders.

CHANGE IN ATTITUDE OF PEOPLE NOTED

Fifteen Witnesses Heard Today, Mostly Local Residents—Wounded Time-keeper Heard Yesterday.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
MARION, Ill., Aug. 29.—Attorney-General Brundage, concluding the investigation, by a special grand jury, of the 21 killings known as the Herring massacre, of June 21 and 22, today said he believed that a number of the murderers would seek to turn State's evidence, as soon as the returning of indictments shows that their part in the crime is known.

The Attorney-General said he believed convictions could be obtained in this (Williamson) county. "There has been a reaction in feeling here," he said. "The people of this county wish to vindicate the law."

15 More Witnesses Heard.
Of 15 witnesses heard this morning, mostly local residents, some are said to have given important evidence. Others, like those heard yesterday, manifested great fear, and would not admit knowing anything of the crimes.

Fear and weak memory, the latter induced by the former, makes the testimony of most of the Williamson County witnesses very unsatisfactory. They are nervous and uncomfortable as they wait in the corridor of the Old Courthouse to be called and they emerge from the grand jury room with the marking of panic upon them.

The information obtained from witnesses brought from a distance was valued by Attorney-General Brundage as very important. The witnesses brought here from Chicago gave the first eye-witness testimony that the jury has heard.

Frank Farrington, president of the United Mine Workers of Illinois; Harry Fishwick, vice president, both of Springfield, and Walter Nesbit of Belleville, secretary of the State organization, arrived in Marion this afternoon for a consultation with Angus Kerr, general counsel for the Illinois Mine Workers.

Before going into consultation Farrington refused to make any statement, except to reiterate that the United Mine Workers would defend any member indicted on the theory that they are innocent until proven guilty. He said he had come to Marion to get in touch with the situation. Kerr has been here the last three days arranging a possible defense should any union miners be indicted.

Timekeeper Witness.
Chief of these was Allen P. Findlay, timekeeper of the Strip Mine, who was captured with the others on the morning of June 22 and snatched away with them toward Herring when, at the command of the captors he and the others started to run for their lives. He was shot in the back and fell against the barbed wire fence, he was trying to get through. As he lay there a man came up and shot him in the foot, after that he feigned dead and was not shot any more. After several hours he was carried away to the hospital and recovered.

His testimony is understood to have included an account of the alleged misrepresentations under which he and others were induced to accept employment at the Strip Mine. He was reluctant to expose himself again to the mercy of Williamson County as he had experienced it, but consented to return and testify when "safe conduct" was assured by the local authorities.

He left Marion immediately after testifying.

There is reason to believe from surface indications that the lot of a reluctant witness is not a happy one in that grand jury room. Witnesses are not called at random. The inquisitors know precisely what each witness should be able to tell, information has been exhaustively collected and carefully catalogued. There is abundant material for refreshing poor memories. The refreshing process is applied with such vigor as to reduce some witnesses to a condition approaching collapse. One witness yesterday, dreading

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Entered as second-class matter July 15, 1878, at the Postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under No. 253, Postoffice of March 2, 1879.
Mail, Class 600. Kansas, Central 6000.

Enchantment of Wooded Fairyland in Forest Park Revealed by Children

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" Enacted by Youthful Players in Municipal Theater.

It was the children who discovered that the glen in Forest Park, since mundanely named the Municipal Theater, was an enchanted land.

Some grown-ups have fancied the discovery to have been theirs, but long before they wove the magic spell of the spot into the Municipal Opera, the boys and girls had peeped through the two-story portal into a land of elfins and gnomes and sprites and goblins where the singing is of happy hearts and the dancing is the bubbling over of joy.

Once each year, since 1915, the children have taken their elders by the hand and led them through the portal to show them that the Fairy Queen who rules there rules as they wish, and that the law is theirs.

But perchance they are not so sure. You just feel them. Least of all can grown-up eyes be expected to see the truth. They are shown just what fairies look like and just how good they really are.

Snow White Lives Again.
Once the children dressed up like fairies and played "Little Red Riding Hood," just as it happened long ago; and again they brought "All Baba and the Forty Robbers" out of the forest shades. Yesterday, the children of Forest Park, the "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and all the grown-ups, except those in whom the fountain of fancy has run completely dry, must have felt the fairy surge within, the heart of returning youth about their hearts.

Snow White, the grown-ups saw, was a beautiful, happy little girl, so beautiful that when the Queen demanded to know if she was the fairest in the land, the mirror boldly replied: "My Lady Queen, thou art fairer than thou."

The Queen was not really a bad lady, but an Evil Genius hovered about her and, at the mirror's reply, whispered wickedly in her ear. "Snow White's Death Ordered."

Straightaway the Queen ordered that Snow White be dispatched. Can Evil prevail? No, of course not. That's why grown-ups should not go to know about fairies. Fairies protect the good if you just trust them. So when the woodsmen advanced to obey the Queen, out stepped the Fairy Queen and crept right into the hearts of the woodsmen so that they could not be hurt by Snow White, and they didn't hurt her as the Queen's Evil Genius had ordered.

Then into the woods came the Seven Dwarfs. Little men, so crooked that they were not pleasant to look at, but, you see, looks don't matter. The Seven Dwarfs were very good little men and they straightaway loved Snow White. Mrs. Russell, who saw their goodness, not their funny little faces. She quite readily agreed to live with them all ways in the beautiful forest, and all the evening, she served whether he is able to or not.

"Well," said the Judge, "I can't ask him if he is sick."
"Take me in his place," said Mrs. Russell.

Judge Hartwell was sorry that the law would not permit him to take Mrs. Russell at her word, because she would have added strength to the jury. But he could not. Mrs. Russell is a woman of strong character, who, when gambling was rife in Hurl, where she lives, and she could not get the officials to act, cleaned up the situation herself. But she could not dissuade her husband from his view of his duty. In the hope that he would avail himself of the exemption to which his physical condition entitled him, she was in court, the only woman there when the jury was called.

Russell answered to his name and took his seat in the jury box, and when Judge Hartwell asked if there were any who had excuses to offer, he kept his seat, while others sought release. He was wanted as foreman, but on account of his impaired health, he asked to be spared that responsibility, and another was named.

Because of rumors of some disturbance at Hurl, a mining town in this county, 13 miles northwest of Marion, Col. Hunter and Maj. Greaney of the National Guard and Dan Dineen, mediator of the State Industrial Commission, went there for the reports.

Report as to Death of Two Mexicans in Herring Massacre Incomplete.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—State Department officials indicated that they were not entirely satisfied as to the completeness of information sent to Washington by Illinois State officials in response to a department inquiry as to the reported death of two Mexican citizens in the Herring mine massacre.

Although it recently was announced at Springfield that the information requested had been forwarded, it was said at the department that only a report of a preliminary character had been received. Correspondence between the department and the Illinois Governor's office is continuing with the officials here still awaiting a reply of a satisfactory character.

The interest of the department in the subject, it was explained, was a direct one, since it must reply to a protest from the Mexican Government that the rights of Mexican citizens were unlawfully abused.

HOPE OF RESCUING 47 TRAPPED MINERS WANES

Thin Wall of Slate Resists Efforts of Crews to Enter Lower Argonaut Mine.

By the Associated Press.
JACKSON, Cal., Aug. 30.—Hope of rescue for the prisoners of the Argonaut gold mine waned today. Picked miners of the Mother Lode country, working with a desperate earnestness that leaves them exhausted at the end of their six-hour shifts, battered away at the thin but incredibly tough wall of slate that separates the Kennedy mine from the Argonaut at the 3600-foot level. Beyond the wall the all the levels of the Argonaut are 47 men who waited helplessly since fire above them cut off their escape at midnight Sunday.

Ten men from the United States Bureau of Mines are up here, have been going down in the burning mine in relays. This morning they reported they had again reached the 2700-foot level from which a crew was rescued last night. The smoke was less there and the fire was reported raking fiercely below that point.

All the miners along the Mother Lode far up here in the Bret Harle country have responded with volunteers to aid in the work of attempted rescue.

How Twenty Escaped.
The Amador County Red Cross has a group of 20 women on duty. They have obtained 25 cots from the Preston Hotel and are under the command of Clarence E. Jarvis of the State Board of Control, who is here as a special representative of Gov. Stephens, ordered additional cots and equipment sent from the State Highway Department. The Red Cross is serving hot coffee and sandwiches to the fighting men.

Because it was a custom of the mine to permit parties of 20 miners to go out hunting and fishing trips Sunday, the regular underground crew working on the Sunday night shift was 20 short of the regular number.

While the officers of the mine will not give out lists of names, skip tender Steve Pasalich states that there were 47 lunch baskets in the lot which he took underground on Sunday. It from this statement that the number of imprisoned men was fixed at 47.

The mine officers refuse to give out lists and such names as have been obtained by the newspaper representatives come from the families of the imprisoned miners and from other miners.

Newspapermen Excluded.
Superintendent Garbarini has issued an order excluding newspapermen and moving picture operators from the mine property.

Mrs. George Steinman, whose husband is imprisoned in the mine, tells a story of a strange premonition which came to him Sunday evening before he left his home to go on shift.

"Something is going to happen," Steinman said to his wife. And then glancing at the lunch basket which his wife had prepared for him, he laughed and said: "Oh, well, I guess it's nothing. I might as well go since you have put up the lunch."

From Butte Creek comes another story of foreboding which did not prevent O. Bardi from going to work in the mine. The Italian benevolent society held a session Sunday at Sutton Creek and Bardi was one of those attending.

"We have had such a good time," said Bardi to his wife, "that I fear something awful is going to happen. I don't like to go back to work, but I guess it's all a foolish notion."

Mine Rescue Train Breaks Records on Southern Pacific.
By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—All records for train running time over the Sierra Nevada mountains from Sparks, Nev., to Roseville, Cal., were shattered by the Southern Pacific Co. today. It was announced here, in bringing a government mine rescue train from Reno, Nev., to Lone, Cal., for the relief of miners entombed in the Argonaut mine at Jackson.

Will Sink German U-Boat Today.
By the Associated Press.
PORTSMOUTH, Va., Aug. 30.—The U-111, former German submarine cruiser creded with having sent at least 10 ships to the bottom—the Atlantic, is to be buried in the open sea today. She will be taken 20 or 30 miles off the Virginia Capes, where her valves will be opened and she will be allowed to sink in about 200 feet of water.

John Veninga Released at Clayton Upon Prosecutor's Recommendation.
John Veninga, 40 years old, of 2736 Ohio avenue, who was bound over yesterday to the grand jury in Clayton on a manslaughter charge in connection with the death of Harry Butler, 40, of 816 South Seventh street, from a blow struck by Veninga three days before, was later released on the recommendation of the prosecuting attorney, who said he could not make a case against the defendant.

John Davis of 816 South Seventh street, a minnow catcher, who employed Veninga and Butler, testified the men became drunk in an argument as to who was the better fisherman. Butler first struck Veninga, Davis said, and after a twinge Veninga struck the blow which caused Butler's death.

ADVERTISEMENT.
PUBLIC ENJOYS READING SENSATIONAL NEWS
Newspapers feature sensational stories because they are of greatest interest to the public. The advertisements of the Prufrock Littleton Company, Fourth and St. Charles, are now being read with interest because they tell of price reductions that are truly sensational.

For the remaining days of their half yearly sale further price reductions have been made. Discounts are from 10 to 50 per cent and only four sale days remain.

BUDER PLAYGROUND WINS BUDER CUP

Buder Playground won the Buder Cup in the athletic contest between 24 playgrounds yesterday in Forest Park of the Park Club, otherwise known as the Parks and Playgrounds Association. Columbus Playground, last year's winner, was nose-d out by a slight lead.

C. & A. FIREMEN RETURN TO WORK AT SLATER, MO.

Strike Settlement Ends Four-Day Traffic Tie-Up—Engineers Will Test Locomotives.

By the Associated Press.
SLATER, Mo., Aug. 30.—Chicago & Alton firemen on strike here since last Friday, returned to work today, following an agreement reached early today between their representatives and railroad officers. Trains were moving today, after a complete tie-up of the Western division of the road for four days.

Under the terms of the agreement, engineers will be appointed to inspect locomotives as they leave the shops, officers of the road said. The firemen maintained when they walked out, that the equipment was in an unsafe condition. They also demanded that the United States deputy marshals here, in connection with the shopmen's strike, stay in the district immediately surrounding the shops, maintaining that the guards interfered with their entering and leaving the yards. These guards, the officers said, are under the control of the Government and will remain where they were before the strike until the Federal authorities change them.

Firemen refused to give out any further details of the settlement, declaring that they had been sworn to secrecy.

Three engineers, officers of the road said, will be appointed to inspect the equipment. They will work in eight-hour shifts and have no other duties.

Threatened Frisco Strike at Chaffee Averted by Agreement.
The threatened strike of members of the "Big Four" brotherhoods employed by the Frisco railroads at Chaffee, Mo., 150 miles south of St. Louis, was averted yesterday when an agreement was reached in conference between railroad officers and spokesmen of the trainmen.

After the conference it was announced the national guardians would be withdrawn from the yards and the shops. Searchlights used for illuminating the town, and machine guns brought here with the two companies of the national guard, have been removed it was stated.

According to Mayor Cordrey of Chaffee, the strike was averted by an agreement reached between the railroad officers and spokesmen of the trainmen.

Superintendent Garbarini has issued an order excluding newspapermen and moving picture operators from the mine property.

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FEDERAL COAL DISTRIBUTION MEASURE DUE TO PASS TODAY

Continued From Page One.

sion formerly relying some of its priority control of coal distribution. Priority still will be given sections of the Northwest requiring rail shipments to supplement lake movement of coal and railroads whose fuel needs are pressing. Also, in a second-class priority, of shipment will be granted to coal for public utilities and institutions, domestic and building heating, and common carriers, with several other classes of consumers.

In the week ending Aug. 19, American railroads reported \$56,219 cars of revenue freight loaded on coal lines, or 2539 more than in the previous week, and 41,072 more than in the same week one year ago. Coal and merchandise shipments accounted for most of the increase.

Pittsburg Coal Producers Accept Terms of Cleveland Agreement.
By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 30.—The Pittsburg Coal Producers' Association last night accepted the terms of the Cleveland agreement and signed a supplemental agreement with the United Mine Workers' organization to immediately reopen 54 mines employing more than 10,000 men.

Chaffee the trouble was primarily caused by objections to the conduct of the guardsmen. He declared an agreement was made, forbidding the soldiers to enter the town unless they had permission from the company officers.

C. & A. Division Point at Booth, Mo., Will Be Re-opened.
By the Associated Press.
BOOTH, Mo., Aug. 30.—Announcement of the re-opening tomorrow morning of the C. & A. Railroad division point at Booth, Mo., which has been closed since April 3 because of the coal strike, was made here today. Changes which will accompany this re-opening will triple the railroad activities at this point and make Booth again a home terminal for Western Division crews.

11 Additional Bloomington C. & A. Strikers Reported at Work.
By the Associated Press.
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 30.—Eleven more Chicago & Alton strikers are said to have reported for duty at the shops here today. All are employed as new men and no seniority rights are allowed.

Alleged Confessed Assailant of White Woman Was Taken From Officers by a Mob.
By the Associated Press.
SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 30.—The body of Thomas Rivers, 25-year-old negro, alleged confessed assailant of a young white woman of this city, was found this morning by Bossier Parish authorities hanging from the limb of a tree near the Shreveport-Bossier highway about 12 miles from Shreveport. He was taken from officers by a mob late last night as he was being transported to Benton, La., for safekeeping.

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RAIL SITUATION MAY HALT STREET WORK

City Finds Difficulty in Getting Supplies—500 Men Would Be Deprived of Work.

Continued impairment of transportation, due to the railroad shopmen's strike and coal priority, is threatening to stop the city's street construction program on contracts now under way aggregating \$1,600,000, in the event of which at least 500 workmen would be deprived of employment.

W. W. Horner, chief engineer of street construction, today said inability to get supplies of gravel, hard stone and Meramec River sand may stop street work any day. The hard rock comes from near Cape Girardeau, from a point not accessible to river navigation, and the sand and gravel from the Meramec, from a point with roads not suitable to truck transportation.

The work that may be stopped, said Horner, is the construction of Tower Grove, about four miles; Page boulevard, from Taylor to King's highway; Carr street, from Fourteenth street to Jefferson avenue; one block in Nina place, and two blocks of Pershing avenue. Thirty-five alleys were also depending on gravel, and unless the stone, sand and gravel can be moved here soon in large quantities, all this work must be stopped.

BODY OF NEGRO CHARGED WITH ASSAULT IS FOUND HANGING
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303 REPORTED LOST WHEN OVERLOADED STEAMER CAPSIZED

Wireless Says That Only 13
Persons on Board Chilean
Vessel Itata Were Res-
cued.

MANY LABORERS SAID
TO HAVE BEEN ABOARD

Workers, With Families,
Were Being Taken to Ni-
trate Plants—Crowds
Await Survivors.

Associated Press
SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 30.—Lat-
ent wireless reports from the cruiser
Itata to the effect that only 13 persons of the 322 aboard
the steamship Itata were rescued
when the vessel sank off Coquimbo
yesterday. The Chacabuco is rushing
for the survivors to Coquimbo,
where crowds line the mole await-
ing their arrival.

It is understood that the Itata was an
oil vessel, recently repaired and
that she was carrying a large num-
ber of laborers and their families to
the nitrate plants of Chuquibambilla.
The other passengers were traders.

The account from the Chacabuco
that the Itata was caught in a sec-
ond gale at 2:30 o'clock in the after-
noon and was capsized by a heavy
sea due to her overloaded condition.
The vessel went down in minutes.

Former Itata Figure in International
Incident 30 Years Ago.

Associated Press
SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 30.—It
was a Chilean steamship, Itata,
which figured in an international in-
cident nearly 30 years ago, when
the vessel was overhauled far down
the Pacific Coast and returned by
U. S. S. Charleston, later were killed
the Gulf of Mexico. Two days
after the clearing from San Diego,
the Itata was charged with having
violated neutrality laws and or-
ders issued by the United States
navy Department to the commander
of the Charleston, anchored in San
Diego Harbor, to pursue and return
the Itata.

President Balmaine's of Chile,
warning of the action of the United
States, ordered the cruiser Esmeralda
proceed north to meet the Itata
and convey the steamship to San-
ta. For days, the peoples of the
nations were in suspense, as
the Itata was feared, in event of a
collision between the Charleston and
Esmeralda. A week after the Itata
sailed from San Diego the ship was
seized by the Charleston and a
detachment of officers and sailors
on the latter were placed on board
the Chilean ship for the return to
San Diego. Later the Esmeralda
sailed, but the Chileans made no
attempt to return and soon headed
out for Santiago.

The Itata was brought to San
Diego, and, following lengthy pro-
ceedings in the United States courts,
owners of the ship were heavily
fined.

WOOD WORKER BADLY BURNED

able to Tell of Accident in Which
Clothing Caught Fire.

Ort, or particles of metal, in pow-
der with which Lee Strain, 25 years
old, 950 Bond avenue, East St. Louis,
was working, caught fire at 3 p.
yesterday at the plant of the Uni-
versal Manufacturing Co., 4200
Bond avenue, it is believed, caused
a flash which ignited Strain's cloth-
ing and severely burned him.

Other workmen saw Strain, his
clothing afire, run out of the small
building where he was working
alone, and they extinguished the
flame with cloths. The small quan-
tity of powder was fired on in the
building burned, Strain was taken
to St. Mary's Hospital, where he is
in a critical condition, and
was not able to tell how it hap-
pened.

SLAYED INTO RIVER REPORTED

A man who said that he was
slaying Meyers, a farmer living
east of Dupu, Ill., telephoned
police at 4 a. m. today that he
saw a man leap over the south
end of the Free Bridge into the
river.

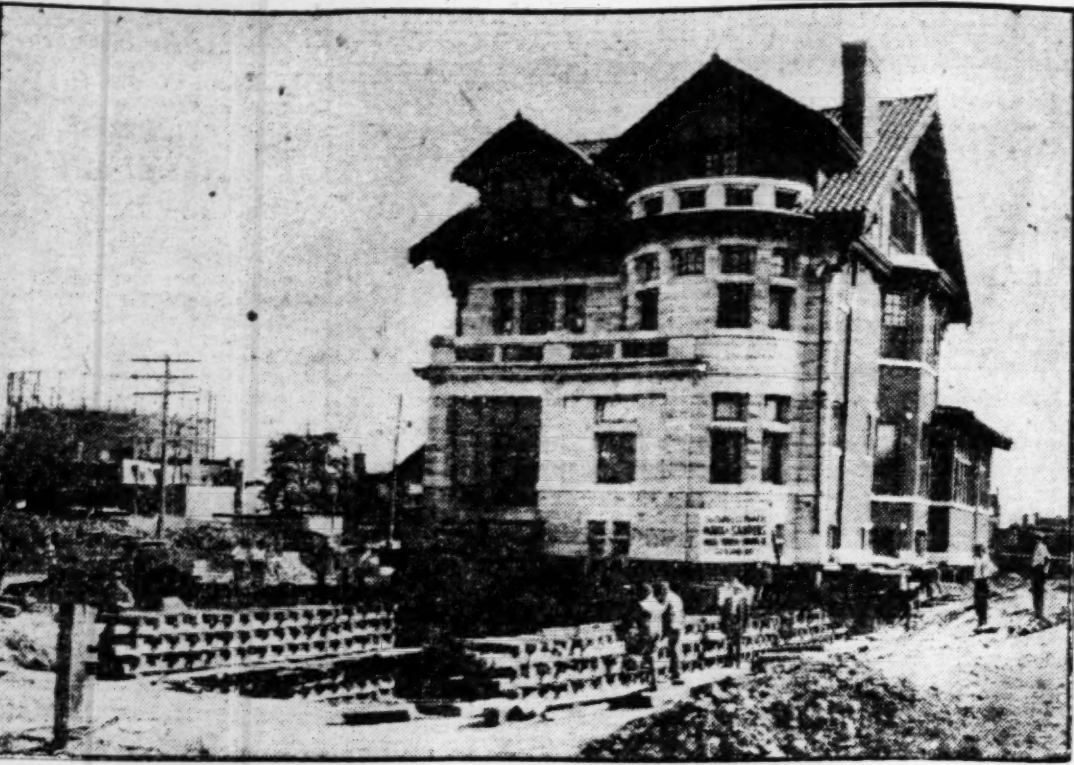
He was driving a wagon to this
when the man jumped, he said,
he stopped the outfit and
searched about the spot for some
time, but found none of the man's identity.
Detectives investigating the mes-
sage were unable to find anyone else
who had seen such an incident and
were unable to locate any farmer at
the old French market by the name
Meyers.

UNSTABLE BALLOTS RECOUNTED

A recount of the ballot in the
Constance District, composed
of 181 precincts, was begun yester-
day by the Board of Election Com-
missioners on a contest proceeding
between John Eyerman, Republican,
and Edward Hoffmeister, Republi-
can, by 238 votes.

The first 25 precincts recounted
showed irregularities, but a few
mistakes by which Hoffmeister
gained two votes.

Three-Story Residence Moved Intact to Clear the Site for \$500,000 Shrine Hospital



18-ROOM RESIDENCE IS MOVED 300 FEET

Former Gary Home Taken From
Site for Shrine Hospital and
Will Be Occupied by Nurses.

Moving of a three-story, 18-room
residence from 710 South King's
highway to 4560 McKinley avenue,
a distance of 300 feet, has been
completed, clearing the site for the
proposed \$500,000 Shrine Hospital
at King's highway and Clayton road.
The basement walls were carried
with the dwelling on the trip, which
required eight days.

One horse furnished the chief
power for dragging the 1200-ton
stone, brick and tile dwelling from
the old to the new position. However,
the cables were run through sev-
eral two and three-way pulleys and
the "one-horse power" unit did the
pulling merely by walking in a circle
pulling the bar that revolved a large
windlass.

This is the largest residence ever
moved in St. Louis, says N. E. Marx,
president of the firm which moved
the residence. The cost of moving
was \$8000 and the contract calls for
\$6000 more in new foundation work,
plumbing, sidewalks and other work.

Built 10 Years Ago.

The residence formerly was owned
and occupied by John B. Gurr,
president of the Universal Cutter
Co., and was erected about 10 years
ago at a cost of approximately \$25,
000. When the property was pur-
chased by the hospital trustees, it
was decided that the house should
not be razed but moved to a lot on
McKinley avenue, within the same
city block, and later used as a home
for nurses employed in the Shrine
hospital. The site for the proposed
hospital covers about half a square
block, extending from Clayton road
to McKinley avenue, with a width
of 350 feet east of King's high-
way.

It was necessary that a quarter
turn of the big house be made in
the change of location, as it origi-
nally faced west on King's highway
and it was desired that the house
be moved north on McKinley avenue.
As adjoining ground is vacant, the
house was backed off the old lot
to the south in a gradual curve
until the house was facing the north.
It then was pulled north into posi-
tion on the McKinley avenue lot.
The move was somewhat similar to
that of a railroad train reversing its
direction on a "Y" switch.

Furniture Remains.

The Gurr furniture made the
move with the house. It is being
kept pending completion of a new
residence being erected on Skinner
road by Gurr.

Actual movement required only
eight days, but work on the house
was started July 20. A large num-
ber of holes were cut through the
foundation to allow the placing of
timbers under the house from wall
to wall. The house was lifted from
its foundation by 200 screw jacks
placed under these timbers, and
then lowered to rollers which moved
on two 16-foot tracks constructed
of timbers.

The house was placed in position
over a cellar which had been dug
on the McKinley avenue lot, and
workmen now are completing the
new foundation. When this is com-
pleted, the house will be removed and
the house lowered to the foundation.

While You Are Away!

You will need the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch while you are
away this summer if you want
to know what the happenings are
at home.

Before you start send word to
the Post-Dispatch to have this
paper sent to you by mail. If the
term of your absence is unde-
termined payment may be made
when you order the mail sub-
scription discontinued. Price by
mail, including postage, is only
75c a month for the daily and
Sunday.

FIRST MOTOR CAR OWNED BY A POPE IS REGISTERED IN DIPLOMATIC CLASS AT ROME

Pius Will Use Machine First in
Transporting Madonna of Loretto
Statue to Church Sept. 7.

ROME, Aug. 30.—Lat-
ent wireless reports from the Vatican
Gardens the auto-
mobile presented to him by the
Milan archdiocese, Pope Pius
has had it duly registered by the
Italian authorities.

The government officials were
said to be embarrassed in fulfilling
the papal request, as no previous
Pope ever owned a motor car.

After lengthy discussion they in-
cluded the car in the diplomatic
class and it bears the license
number CD (Corps Diplomatique)
55-325.

The car will be used first in the
streets of Rome on Sept. 1,
when it will transport the new
Madonna of Loretto, previously
blessed by the Pope, to the
Church of Santa Maria Magiore.

FORMER ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPER
WOMAN AND TEACHER DIES

Some of Miss Martha S. Kayser's
Writings Were Published in
St. Louis.

Miss Martha S. Kayser, a former
St. Louis newspaper woman and
public school teacher, died yester-
day, following a short illness, at her
home, 2323 Monticomey street.

She was born in 1850 at Fulton
Mo., was educated in Stephens Col-
lege at Columbia, Mo., and became a
St. Louis public school teacher in
1871. She taught in the Ames, La-
crosse, Lincoln and other schools.

During some of her vacations,
Miss Kayser worked as a reporter
on the Republic, Chronicle and other
St. Louis papers. She contributed
many poems and short prose articles
to St. Louis newspapers and some
were published in Eastern maga-
zines. She was one of William
Hyde's assistants in the compilation
and publication of his "Encyclopedia
of the History of St. Louis" and
later was engaged in similar work
on the "Encyclopedia of the History
of Missouri."

The funeral will be at 2 p. m.
tomorrow, with services at 2727 Case
cemetery.

SLAYER HELD NOT TO HAVE BEEN
RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS ACT

Coroner's Jury Exonerates Man
Who Shot Sweetheart, Mistaken
for Night Prowl.

By the Associated Press
TEXARKANA, Ark., Aug. 30.—
Ernest Barfield, who Saturday night
shot and killed his sweetheart, Miss
Cecilia Atkins, under the impres-
sion she was a night prowler who
had been molesting the Joe Taylor
home here, last night was held not
responsible for his act by the coron-
er's jury which heard the evidence
in the case.

The inquest had been continued
from Sunday morning, owing to the
physical collapse of Barfield after
the shooting.

SLAIN IN QUARREL OVER RAGS

Negro Shot in Difficulty With
Watchman at Packing Plant.

Albert Gregory, 25 years old, a
negro, employed by Armour & Co.,
National City, Ill., was shot and
killed at about 1:30 p. m., yesterday,
by Ben H. Brewer, 40, of 917 Lake
street, East St. Louis, a watchman at
the packing plant and a commis-
sioned patrolman of National City.

Brewer said that he saw the negro,
who was working in the lard depart-
ment, early yesterday, and told him
to return some rags, which he had
to business having to their proper
place. Later in the day, as the negro
was preparing to leave the plant,
Brewer again saw him with a bundle
of rags and ordered him to drop
them. The negro struck Brewer,
knocking him down, and then put
his knee in the watchman's stomach
while he beat him on the head.

Brewer said. While lying down,
Brewer said he drew his revolver
and shot Gregory through the ab-
domen, killing him.

TWO WOMEN AND MAN MURDERED WITH IRON BAR

Unidentified Assailant Lay in
Wait for Victims and
Struck Them Down in
Home in Canton, Ohio.

ONE OF WOMEN NOT
LIVING WITH HUSBAND

Second Man Escapes With
Scalp Wound—Police Find
Rags and Waste Paper
Burning in House.

By the Associated Press
CANTON, O., Aug. 30.—Two wom-
en and a man were murdered and
another man wounded here early to-
day by an unidentified man who lay
in wait for his victims and struck
them down with an iron bar as they
entered the house. The murderer
escaped.

The dead are:
Mrs. Freda Burns, 27 years old.
Frank Burns, her husband, 25.
Mrs. Mary Nola, 20.

Luther Armstrong, 22, suffered a
severe scalp wound when the iron
bar wielded by the murderer struck
him a glancing blow.

Armstrong fled from the house
and notified the police.

When Armstrong and Mrs. Nola
entered the Burns home, where Mrs.
Nola resided, a man hiding in a
room just off the hallway felled Mrs.
Nola and then struck Armstrong with
the iron bar, according to the
story told the police by Armstrong.

Authorities are holding Armstrong
pending further investigation.

The bodies of Mrs. Burns and her
husband are separated and that he had
been living in Benton Harbor, Mich.

A pile of rags and waste paper in
a room in the house was burning,
the blaze evidently having been
started by the murderer with the in-
tent to hiding evidence of his crime,
the police assert.

PRIEST'S WILL IS FILED

The Rev. George P. Kuhlman Leaves
\$500 of \$2000 Estate for Masses.

The will of the Rev. George P.
Kuhlman, pastor of St. Roch's Catho-
lic Church, 6048 Waterman ave-
nue, who died Aug. 22, leaving a
\$2000 estate, was filed today for
probate.

Personal property is left to a sis-
ter, Mrs. A. J. Tregent, \$500 is left
to the priests of poor parishes for
masses for Father Kuhlman, \$100
to the Rev. J. J. Downes, \$50 to each
maid at the parish house of St.
Roch's and \$100 to the Sisters of St.
Joseph. A balance which was the
gift of St. Roch's, \$100, is be-
queathed to him. Other chalices
and vestments are left to the suc-
cessor at St. Roch's, and the library
is bequeathed to the Rev. Joseph A.
Cruise, who is made executor. The
remainder of the estate is to be di-
vided between the sister and the So-
ciety of St. Vincent de Paul.

Denies Sale of Herrin Riot Mine.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—George W.
Reed, vice president of the Peabody
Coal Co., today denied the recent
published statement that the Lester
mine, near Herrin, Ill., where the
riots occurred in June had been
bought by the Peabody company.

SEEKS HER HUSBAND'S FORMER WIFE TO GIVE HER SHARE IN HIS FORTUNE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—

ELEMENTAL human emotion
was displayed by Mrs.
Eleanor Bock, wife of a
wealthy San Francisco man, who
made a journey to Chicago to
find the wife her husband de-
serted 24 years ago and give a
share of some of his prosperity
to her. John G. Bock found a
fortune in mines. Then he quiet-
ly obtained a divorce and mar-
ried the present Mrs. Bock.

"I can't rest until I find her,"
said Mrs. Eleanor Bock. "I have
found some persons who used to
know her, but they say that after
she had waited hopefully for
several years for word of her
husband she dropped out of
sight. She was sensitive about
the desertion, such a lovely wom-
an. I heard the neatest things
about her and my heart aches
for the way she was treated. Mr.
Bock has money now and I want
her to have her share."

"I've been here before trying
to find her. I've tried adver-
tising, but I have never been
able to get in touch with her. I'm
afraid that she is so hurt that
she won't answer even if she
does see that I am looking for
her."

"John wants me to find her,
too, now, so I'll get it out of my
mind. Things will never be right
between us until I find the other
woman," added the second Mrs.
Bock. "Her shadow is between us.
I must know how things are
with her."

HOME OF SOCIAL EVIL DISEASE
SUFFERER IS QUARANTINED

Chicago Health Commissioner Plans
to Take Same Action With
Other Places.

By the Associated Press
CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Nailing a
red and black warning card to a
door on the south side of the city,
Herman P. Bundeisen, Health Com-
missioner, yesterday made good his
threat to quarantine all houses in
which men or women suffering from
social evil diseases are found in
the city.

As many quarantine signs will be
posted as are needed, the health
commissioner declared, and added
that the place placarded had been
raided by police some time ago.

Under regulations recently pro-
mulgated by Bundeisen, all men
seized in raids are subjected to the
same medical tests given women
who are arrested.

"One standard for all and a clean
city," has been his motto in his anti-
vice campaign.

Only Frog Legs for Cat Now.

WINSTED, Conn., Aug. 30.—A cat
which has its home at the power sta-
tion in Litchfield, having acquired
a taste for frog legs, now turns up
her nose when beefsteak is placed
before her, according to George An-
derson, an employee at the power
house. The cat catches the frogs at
a nearby brook, and after a play
spell kills them and eats the hind
legs.

ELECTRICIAN KILLED BY SHOCK

John Konnersmann, 25 years old,
3226 Pulaski street, was electrocuted
at 1 p. m. yesterday while working
on a 500-volt motor in the plant of
the Pan-Electric Co., 735 South
Fourth street, where he was em-
ployed as an electrician.

The only witness, John Sherman,
4550 Labadie avenue, said he saw
Konnersmann fall to the floor after
touching some part of the motor.

ACCUSER OF "HEALER" FOUND DEAD IN RIVER

Threatening Note Found in
Pockets of Chicagoan, Who Had
Been Missing Several Days.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—The body of
W. W. Talcott, who disappeared last
Thursday after he had sought un-
successfully to persuade his wife to
desert the teachings of A. J. Moore,
self-styled "home healer," was taken
from Lake Michigan near the down-
town district today. In the cloth-
ing, according to police, were found
identification papers and three bricks
with which his clothing had been
weighted.

An unsigned notation on a slip of
paper found in the clothing read as
follows:

"If you do not withdraw your suit
against Moore, evidence will be
brought against you from six years
ago."

The police are without informa-
tion on which to base an explana-
tion of the note.

Moore, when told of the finding of
Talcott's body, expressed surprise
and said: "I never expected that it
would turn out that Talcott had com-
mitted suicide. As to a motive, well,
there was something a long time
back before I came to know him."

Talcott resigned his position with
a manufacturing concern and in-
terested himself in the prosecution
of Moore, who was fined \$100 in
municipal court on a charge of ob-
taining money from women follow-
ers by deception. Talcott declared
his home life had been ruined by
his wife's devotion to Moore's re-
ligious teachings and her attendance
at the institute founded by Moore.

At the trial of Moore, Mrs. James
Cartwright, wife of a justice of the
Illinois Supreme Court, testified
that she had given Moore \$2500
while interested in his teachings but
that she had lost all faith in him.

She declared he had represented
himself as able to "raise the dead."

Following the Moore trial, Talcott
instituted sanity proceedings against
his wife, but physicians declared her
sane. Talcott vanished last Thurs-
day. At Mrs. Talcott's death, he was
to have been grief-stricken, but he
expressed the opinion that her hus-
band had not ended his life. The
suicide theory first was suggested
by police, who with coast guards
dragged the lake last Friday in
search for the body of a man who
leaped from an excursion boat.

J. R. Talcott, of St. Louis, a
brother of the missing man, has
been in Chicago directing the search.

16 SUE TO MAKE SECOND WILL CODICIL TO FIRST

Later Document Left by Woman
Makes No Mention of 15
Beneficiaries in First.

Sixteen beneficiaries under the
first of two wills left by Miss Mar-
garet Sleith, superintendent of the
Methodist Orphans' Home, 4383
Maryland avenue, disposing of an
estate valued at \$52,248, today filed
suit in Circuit Court to have the sec-
ond will declared a codicil of the
first instrument.

Both wills were offered for prob-
ate. One was drawn Feb. 17, 1913,
and the other July 22, 1920. The
latter will was admitted to probate
because it was of later date. It pro-
vided bequests aggregating \$44,
248.47 to the women's department of
the Pilgrim Congregational Church
and bequests to friends aggregating
\$5500. The second will makes no
mention of 15 young women who
were to receive from \$300 to \$2000
each under the provisions of the
first will. Most of these young wom-
en had been reared in the home by
Miss Sleith.

R. M. Nichols, attorney, named
executor in both wills, represents
the plaintiffs in the suit filed today.
He said there was some doubt as to
Miss Sleith's intentions. She did
not name a residuary legatee in the
first will. After she found her estate
had increased, the second will was
drawn, including about \$4500 in be-
quests to friends and leaving the
residue to the women's department
of the Pilgrim Congregational Church.

Plaintiffs in the new suit will en-
deavor to show the second will was
intended merely as a codicil of the
first and that there was no intention
of changing the original bequests.

INDICTED FOR WIFE MURDER

16 COUNTIES OF STATE HAVE NO ALMSHOUSES

Inspector for Charities—Board
Says Contracts Are Let for
Care of Helpless.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 26.—Sixteen counties in Missouri have no almshouses and are obliged to contract for the care of their aged and helpless, recent Statewide inspections by W. L. Miller, inspector of jails and almshouses for the State Board of Charities and Corrections have shown.

Many of the other counties' most of them south of the Missouri River, could only be rated "fair" in a general classification of all county almshouses. But a few more than a dozen were given an excellent rating. All but one county in which there is no county almshouse is to be found south of the Missouri River, Miller's report stated. This, the inspector declared, was not due to a more progressive spirit of the counties north of the river, but principally to the fact that the taxable wealth is insufficient to provide the revenue necessary for carrying on the necessities of local government in many of the counties in the hill section of Missouri, the average value of the land is said to be less than \$10 an acre.

Contracts Let.

Most of the counties without almshouses resort to the "long-condemned" system of letting out the care of their helpless by contract on bids. On this subject Miller adds that "in many cases the lowest bidders are farmers whose inability to make a living from their farms leads them to seek the inconvenience of boarding the paupers in order to provide food for their own families."

Other instances when the inspector found almshouses which he could grade as "fair" he said the grading was liberal because "the average citizen of the county does not have modern facilities for himself and it is too much to expect modern facilities for the objects of public charity."

Improvement needed in some of the counties are not likely to be made, Miller says, because of the small number of inmates. From the point of view of those in the county, he said, "it is difficult to see the advisability of expending many thousands of dollars for modern institutions which will serve only a few people."

Infirmaries Recommended.
Because Miller believes that many of the counties in which conditions are the worst for caring for their aged helpless are doing all that is within their limited power, the inspector recommends to the State Board of Charities that more State infirmaries be established, located by the State.

"The aged and infirm poor can best be cared for in State almshouses," Miller declared, after inspections made in all counties of the State. "By this means counties which have poor facilities, or a small number of inmates, can provide proper care for their poor without the expense of erecting individual almshouses. Better facilities of administration can be obtained at a reduced expense per inmate."

"The State almshouse plan suggested provides for the payment of the maintenance cost of inmates by the counties served," Miller's report concludes.

MANGABEY EXHIBITED SYMPATHY FOR A BABOON IN DISTRESS

Observer Tells of Peculiar Demonstration When Suffering Animal Is "Nursed" by Another.

Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
MANCHESTER, Aug. 19.—The whole occurrence is so remarkable that it deserves a permanent record," writes a local correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, who adds:

"Opponents of the Darwinian theory of the evolution of man sometimes base their case on the alleged absence, in the monkey or other lower animal, of sympathy (as distinct from mere herd protection) in cases of suffering. Personally I am of opinion that such sympathy is often shown to some extent, but I have never seen the mind to act and the heart to feel exemplified as it has been just recently at Belle Vue Gardens."

"Among the new arrivals were several sphinx baboons and a cherry-crowned sooty mangabey, a much smaller animal of totally different race. One of the sphinx baboons fell ill. It was deserted by its fellows, and the little mangabey went to help, supporting the sufferer to the best of its small ability. Unable to hold it permanently, the mangabey left it for a moment and collected three or four pieces of cement about four inches square and half an inch thick. These it piled on one another close to a wall. On the top of this hard pillow it placed a little watercress and straw. Then, pulling and pushing, it gradually brought the sufferer and laid his head on the pillow and cuddled close up to keep him warm. And there it remained all night and was so found in the morning, when the sick animal was removed."

"The earlier action was seen by a careful observer, the later part I saw myself."

Dredge Brings Up Meteor.

By the Associated Press.
FERGUS FALLS, Minn., Aug. 23.—A dredge working in the river at Fergus Falls, Minn., below the central dam, brought up a meteor two feet long and shaped like an egg. The meteor is blue in color, heavier than granite, and hundreds of pebbles are buried or partly buried in it. Engineers say it must have struck the river while flaming hot, and the pebbles sank into it when it fell.

DIVER USED IN MINE SINKING

Works Under 60 to 100 Feet of Water in Kansas Shaft.

By the Associated Press.
HUTCHINSON, Kan., Aug. 26.—A diver removed from either ocean, a deep sea diver is at work near here under 60 to 100 feet of salt water. He is helping sink a 16-foot circular

shaft in a new salt mine on the outskirts of Hutchinson. So bountiful is the Arkansas River underflow that it was impossible to use pumps in sinking the shaft. The diver operates high pressure water jets which eat out the shale at the bottom of the shaft, coming to the surface of the water-filled hole every two hours. The operation will be continued until the shaft is down about 150 feet. Then it will be possible to "case off" the water with a concrete tube. The balance of the 470-foot shaft, to the salt bed, will be lined with timber, like the ordinary mine shaft.

SUNLIGHT HIGH-GRADE LUMP COAL

\$5.00 Per Ton Mines Millstadt, Illinois, to Coal Trucks. Nine Coal Mines in Operation. Capacity 2000 Tons Per Day.

500 Coal Trucks Wanted to Haul Coal. Pay \$2.00 Per Ton in Coal.

Millstadt, Illinois, lies six miles southeast of outer edge of East St. Louis, via First Bridge, near on Bond Avenue to Deseronto Park, thence south and east to Oosterville Station, thence southeast up hill on Bond Avenue road to Millstadt.

QUALITY GUARANTEE—This coal is sold on a positive guarantee to be the highest heat, low ash coal mined in the State of Illinois. Breaks with straight fracture, lustrous, soft and light as bird's down. COAL MINED NEARLY NO GOVERNMENT RESTRICTIONS on coal originating at mine by truck. ORDER FROM YOUR DEALER or direct by mail from us, St. Louis delivery. \$5.00 per ton. No orders accepted retail delivery for less than five-ton truck load. Truck coal dealers, weigh empty and loaded, Millstadt, Ill., on truck scale.

MILLSTADT COAL CO., MILLSTADT, ILL.

DR. E. R. VAN BOOVEN, Dentist
Out-of-town patients receive immediate service.
Over Child's Restaurant
Dyspeptic Patients
614 OLIVE ST.
Teeth extracted by the
Nurses (X-ray) (X-ray)
Painless if Desired.
Competent X-Ray Service

MT. AUBURN MARKET 6128 Easton

STEAKS
Sirloin, lb. 12½¢
Porterhouse, lb. 12½¢
Round, lb. 10¢
Rib, lb. 10¢
Loin Veal Chops, lb. 10¢
Rump Beef, whole, lb. 6¢
Hamburger, 2 lbs. 15¢
Corn Beef, lb. 5¢

During 1921, the POST-DISPATCH printed 14,609 HORSE and VEHICLES "Wants"—9259 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Dynamite Barred in Mining Coal

By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 25.—Under an order issued yesterday by the Kansas Industrial Court, acting as Coal Priority Board, dynamite henceforth cannot be used in mining coal in Kansas. Miners must use black powder. In a statement issued by John Crawford, priority chairman, it was set forth that using dynamite reduces 50 per cent of the coal to slack, while in using black powder only 25 per cent becomes slack.

Summer's social highway —the golf course

For Golf for

\$45

Tailored Jacket.
Knickers and Slacks

J. F. Losse
Tailor and Dressmaker
807-9 NORTH SIXTH STREET

So clothes to fit the occasion will be smart clothes—entirely different, but just as smart as the business or the dress suit.

Men who care know that golf togs need the same attention to measurements, cutting and tailoring as do other suits, and travel summer's social highway in tailored togs.

What Does a Thousand Dollars Mean to You?

A thousand dollars in cold cash may mean many things—a godsend in misfortune—the where-withal to grasp an opportunity. It means all that to you. What would a thousand dollars mean to your loved ones if you were not here to provide it?

**A Thousand Dollars for You
A Thousand Dollars for Your Family**

Less than seven dollars a month for a hundred and twenty months will give you that thousand dollars. It will give your family a thousand dollars of life insurance on your life from the very first payment. Send or call for free booklet that explains the St. Louis Building and Loan Association's combination savings and insurance monthly payment plan.

St. Louis Building and Loan Association

115 Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive
Bell—Olive 8745
Capital Stock—Three Million Dollars

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

A. R. Cady
Pres. Carter Supply Co.
Walter C. Dwyer
V. P. Southern Wheat Co.
George L. Dyer
Chairman National Life Insurance Co.
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Frederick M. Myers
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Albert D. Norton
Former Judge Court of Appeals of Arkansas
James W. Baker
V. P. THE GUARANTEE TRUST CO.
Paul Blackwelder
Secretary
First National Bank
Send this Coupon for free booklet.
St. Louis Bldg. & Loan Assn., Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive Sts., St. Louis, Mo.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____

Buy Your Winter Coat Now!

The concessions we effected by buying in advance of the season and the small profit with which we are content in order to stimulate our dull August business, make this the most opportune time of the year to buy Fall and Winter Coats.

606-08
Washington
Avenue

Klines
(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Thru to
Sixth
Street

Charge Customers, Notice!

Charge Purchases Made in This Sale Are Not Payable Until October.

Cold Weather Will Never Bring Values Like These—So Buy Now and Save in This Phenomenal

Sale of Fine Coats & Wraps

Offering Actual \$79.50, \$75, \$69.50, \$65 and \$59.50 Values

Fine Fabrics
—Gerona
—Pollyanna
—Formosa
—Ormandale
—Normandy
—Normandale
—Arabella
—Panvelaine
—Marveline
—Veldette
—Tarquina
—Preciosa
—Fashona
—Minerva

A record-breaking event, even for this store, with its many brilliant value-giving achievements to its credit!

We went into the market for MARVELOUS COAT VALUES—values that would pay any woman to buy her Winter Coat in advance of the season. We visited several exclusive makers. They wanted our regular business and were willing to make tremendous price concessions to get it. Briefly, that's the story.

The result is this great sale, which offers Coat values the like of which cold weather will never, NEVER see. Every garment a model of rare beauty, perfect in every detail of style and finish.

Rich Fur Trimmings

Gorgeous Collars or Collars and Cuffs of

—Beaver
—Squirrel
—Catracul
—Opossum
—Hudson Seal
(Seal-Dyed Muskrat)
—Wolf
—Fox
—Krtimmer
—Nutria
—Mole

The Fur Trimmings
Alone in Many Cases
Would Cost as
Much or More Than
the Sale Price

A Reasonable
Deposit Holds Any
Coat Selected
in Our Cold
Storage Vaults

Misses' Sizes,
14 to 20;
Women's Sizes,
36 to 48
Favored Colors

\$48

—and Just
45 Exclusive

"Sample"
Garments
Regularly
Worth
\$85 and
\$95

—for which we earnestly
advise earliest possible shopping.



Stunning Styles

—Plain
—Straightline
—Blouse-Back
—Tailored, Plain,
Hand Embroidered or Fur Trimmed
—Cape Effects
—Wrappy Models
—Every Model
With Exquisite
Full Lining of
Silk or Crepe
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Busand Dollars

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
J. B. Corby
Pres. Corby Supply Co.
Walter C. Diering
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J. J. Co. of M. Co.
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of Appeals
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Trust Co.
Paul Blackwelder
Secretary
Depositors—
First National Bank
Send this coupon
for free booklet.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Zip _____

Notice!
This Sale Are Not Pay.

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aps
Values

—and Just
45 Exclusive

"Sample"
Garments
Regularly
Worth
\$85 and
\$95

—for which we earnest
ly advise earliest pos
sible calling.



**Southern Loaf
Cake, 18c**
Made in our own bakery,
with the very best ingre-
dients.
(Downstairs Store.)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

**Stick Candy
17c Pound**
Assorted flavors—lemon,
orange, peppermint, winter-
green, clove, saffron and
cinnamon, fresh from our
own factory.
(Downstairs Store.)

"SAVINGS DAY"—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Partial List of the Exceptional Offerings Assembled for This Monthly Sale Event—Look for the "Savings Day" Tickets—No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

**Savings Specials
At 48c**

**Percalé & Madras Shirts
At 48c Each**
Men's coat-style shirts, with soft
cuffs; neat patterns; all sizes; seconds.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Blue Chambray Shirts
At 48c Each**
Men's work shirts, cut full, with
faced sleeves; one pocket; sizes 14 to
17.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Women's Cotton Vests
At 4 for 48c**
Fine ribbed Cotton Vests, bodice
and built-up shoulder styles; regular
and extra sizes; seconds.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Children's Button Waists
At 3 for 48c**
Made with quarter holders; all sizes;
seconds, but the values are exception-
ally good.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Duroleum Mats
At 48c Each**
24x36-inch, heavy felt-base Mats,
made by one of America's foremost
floorcovering manufacturers; two
pretty patterns; suitable for use before
sinks, stoves, etc.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Remnants Curtain
Materials
At 4 Yards, 48c**
Fine voiles, Marquisettes, tulle and
cable Marquisettes, with fancy
bordered patterns, blocks and jacquard
patterns. All tints.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Perfect Window Shades
At 48c Each**
White, yellow and green opaque
Window Shades, 36x54-inch size,
mounted on guaranteed spring rollers;
complete with fittings.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Girls' Dresses and
Rompers
At 48c Each**
The Dresses are of plaid gingham;
the Rompers in solid colors, with col-
lars in contrasting color; sizes up to 6
years.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Infants' Booties
3 Pairs, 48c**
Of pure sephyr yarns, fancy designs,
in combination of white and pink, or
white and blue.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Women's Low Shoes
At 48c Pair**
About 500 pairs of Oxfords and
Pumps, of patent, dull and brown
leathers; high or low heels; good
range of sizes. Few seconds.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Women's White Shoes
At 48c Pair**
White high and low shoes; several
hundred pairs. Few seconds.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Infants' White Pumps
At 48c Pair**
Several hundred pairs of infants'
white Pumps, in sizes up to 6. Seconds.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Muslin Corset Covers
2 for 48c**
Neatly trimmed with embroidery
edge. Sizes up to 44.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Children's Batiste
Bloomers
2 Pairs, 48c**
Pink Batiste Bloomers, small flounce
with Val. lace edge; elastic waistline.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Boys' Cotton Stockings
3 Pairs for 48c**
Heavy ribbed cotton Stockings, in
black only; seconds; ideal for school
wear.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Men's Union Suits
At 48c**
Of pin-checked flannel, with web-
bing in back; full cut; all sizes and of
first quality.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Children's Handk'fs
At 48c Dozen**
Sheer Handkerchiefs with pretty ini-
tials embroidered in one corner; over-
6 for age
boxed items.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Sample Suits for Fall
A Most Unusual Buying Opportunity**

At \$25.00



WE secured from one of New York's
most prominent manufacturers, the entire
sample line of high-grade Suits—just 75 in
all—at a price concession which enables us
to offer them at a figure which is very, very
low for Suits of such good quality and style.
The styles are those which will be worn
this Fall and Winter. Long, plain tailored
models, some with richly embroidered backs,
suitable for the miss; others with fur trim-
mings.
Velour Suedine Tricotine
Poiret Twill and Llana Cloth
—are the materials. The fur trimmings are
Australian opossum, beaverette, caracul,
nutria and mole.
Colors include brown, navy, Pekin and
reindeer; sample sizes, 16, 18, 36, 38 and 40.
(Downstairs Store.)

Standard Apron Gingham

**Saving Day
Price, Yard, 10c**

THESE are standard quality Apron Gingham, indigo dye,
in the popular small checks, offered at a price which is very
special.

**Amoskeag Gingham
At Yard, 15c**
Fast-colored Plaid Gingham,
Amoskeag Mills. Ideal for school
dresses or for bungalow aprons,
etc. 32 inches wide, very specially
priced.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Tissue Gingham
At Yard, 19c**
Lot of woven, small checked
Gingham; good variety of colors.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Crash Suiting
At Yard, 12 1/2c**
Heavy tan color, cotton Crash
Suiting; 27 inches wide; while
1000 yards last.
(Downstairs Store.)



**Leather Purses and
Beauty Boxes
At \$1.49**

THESE are carefully made,
of good quality, genuine leath-
er and may be had in black or col-
ors.
They are in the very latest styles
and shapes, suitable for women and
misses. All are nicely fitted and
are special values.
(Downstairs Store.)



**New Fall Millinery
At \$2.45**

THESE are samples from a
manufacturer of high-grade
Hats.
The styles are turbans, rolls,
pokes, droops and the larger effects
of Lyons, pannes, mirrored velvet
and davyens, prettily trimmed with
feathers, ribbon, metal cloth, fringe
and novelty.
(Downstairs Store.)

1000 New Voile Blouses

**THESE are priced exceptionally low for a
Savings Day feature.**

Overblouse, tie-ons and tucking—all of fine
quality voile. Some tailored, others lace and tuck
trimmed. There are twenty-five different styles, a style range
broad enough to meet most every demand.
Necks are round, V or square, and some are collarless. Sizes
36 to 54.
(Downstairs Store.)



3600 New Wash Dresses
An Extraordinary Savings Day Offerings

A MANUFACTURER was overstocked on Wash Dresses and was willing to dispose of them
at a great sacrifice, which is responsible for this remarkable offering—

Clever Dresses of voile, batiste
and organdie, others of gingham
and finest percale. The sheer
Dresses are daintily trimmed with
organdie collar and cuffs, vees and
large tucks. The gingham
and percale Dresses have embrod-
ered white organdie collar and
cuffs, embroidered and tucked or-
gandie vesters and fronts and nar-
row sashes.
(Downstairs Store.)

95c

Sale starts at 8:30. There will be extra selling space and extra salespeople.



Sweaters

For Women and Children

At 95c

Slipover Sweaters, of good qual-
ity wool, in desirable colors; short
or long sleeves; ideal for Fall and
school wear.
(Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Wash Suits, 59c
One-piece style, of peggy cloth,
solid colors and stripes; sizes to
6 years.
(Downstairs Store.)

**All-Wool Serge,
69c Yard**
Heavy all-wool storm Serge,
navy blue and black; ideal for
children's, misses' and school wear.
36 inches wide.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Crochet Cotton,
3 Balls, 20c**
Clark's O. N. T. best quality
mercerized Crochet Cotton, white
and ecru; popular sizes; buying
limit one dozen.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Axminster Rugs
At \$2.65**
Serviceable Axminster Rugs;
desirable patterns, suitable for any
room; 27x36 inches.
(Downstairs Store.)

Coffee, 3 Pounds, 79c
Special blend Coffee, ground
and packed the day before the
sale; priced very special.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Women's Long
Gloves, 59c**
Silk, chambray and chambray-
suede long Gloves, white and col-
ors; all sizes.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Envelope Chemise,
At 45c**
Tailored model, of maineek;
hand-embroidered in colors. Flesh
and white. Sizes 36 to 44.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Embroidery
Flouncings, 19c Yard**
Petticoat and corset cover
Flouncings, of good material; em-
broided in neat designs; the
price is very special.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Imported Laces,
10c Yard**
Underwear and cambray lace
edges and insertions to match ef-
fects; some have interwoven col-
ored ribbons; up to 4 inches wide.
A wonderful offering.
(Downstairs Store.)

Boston Bags at 79c
Just job of these popular and
practical Bags to offer. Made of
real leather, strongly sewed, for
students, saloonmen, typists, shop-
pers, etc. Buying limit, two.
(Downstairs Store.)

Women's New Fall Shoes

500 Pairs Featured for Savings Day

At \$2.29 Pair

AS a special offering for Savings
Day we have assembled a lot of
about 500 pairs of newest arrivals
in women's Footwear, to sell at this
low price.

Included are the new patent strap
effects, cut-outs of patent leather,
in both side and vamps. Some with
low heels, others are military style,
and half rubber heels attached. All
sizes.
(Downstairs Store.)



Men's Good Quality Footwear



**THERE are 500
pairs in this
special offering for Sav-
ings Day.**

High and low shoes,
in English and round
toes, straight or blucher
style. The variety for
selection is quite large and presents a
shoe-buying opportunity that is worthy
of consideration. Size range not com-
plete.
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Wool Suits

\$9.85

THESE are desirable Suits in Fall and Winter weights, and
are in the popular gray and brown mixtures.

The styles are both single and double breasted. Sizes 33 to 40
only, and the man or young man who wears these sizes can
secure a good Suit at a low cost. As the quantity is limited,
we advise early shopping.
(Downstairs Store.)

1000 Ruffled Curtains

With Tie-Backs

At 74c Set

THESE popular ruffled Curtains are
made of sheer quality scrim and are very
attractive with their three-inch ruffle
and five tucks on sides and bottom. As the quan-
tity is limited, no more than six sets will be
sold to a customer.

**1000 Curtain Samples
At 19c, 29c and 39c Each**
Lace Curtain Corners and Curtain Net
Samples, from a leading Curtain mill, present
a wonderful variety for selection, and at
prices which are very special.
(Downstairs Store.)



9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs

**HEAVY grade Wilton Velvet Rugs, in
beautiful all-over and Oriental patterns,
with fringe on ends. Seamless. Slightly
imperfect, but a good value.**

Neponset Rugs, \$5.25

These splendid felt-base Rugs, in
size 7'x9' feet, all-over and Chinese
effects, subject to imperfections
which are scarcely noticeable.

Axminster Rugs, \$4.98

Pretty, heavy grade Axminster
Rugs, in Chinese and conventional
patterns; irregular in the weave,
but exceptional values; plenty in.
(Downstairs Store.)

Savings Specials

At 95c

**"Warner" Pink Corsets
At 95c Pair**

Back-lace Corsets, of pink coutil;
medium-high bust and medium length
skirt; six bone supporters. Sizes to
30. Also a lot of front-lace Corsets
of silk-stripe pink material, medium-
high bust with elastic in back; sizes
up to 36.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Men's Percalé Pajamas
At 95c**

In plain colors; blue, tan, white and
pongee color. Silk frog trimmed; full
cut garments; all sizes; seconds.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Men's Cotton Socks
8 Pairs, 95c**

Seamless toe cotton Socks of a
well-known make; black, cordovan,
Palm Beach, white, black and gray.
Seconds.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Fiber and Silk Stockings
6 Pairs, 95c**

Women's Stockings; in black; good
length silk; like tops, seamed back,
high spliced heels and toes; sizes 8 1/2
to 10; seconds and thirds.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Girls' Rain Capes
At 95c**

Red or blue Rain Capes, cut full and
with hoods attached; sizes 7 to 14.
Every school child needs a Rain Cape,
and this presents an opportunity to
buy it at a saving in the price.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Boys' Percalé Blouses
3 for 95c**

Striped percalé Blouses, made with
collar and soft cuffs; all sizes to 9.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Women's Union Suits
3 for 95c**

Cotton Union Suits, in regular and
extra sizes; tight, loose and shell-
trimmed knees; bodice and built-up
shoulder styles; open or closed.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Men's Handkerchiefs
9 for 95c**

Cambric Handkerchiefs, full size and
good quality, with half-inch hemstich-
ed hem.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Women's Nightgowns
2 for 95c**

Slipover Nightgowns, of pressed
crepe or cambric; white and flesh
color; some have clusters of colored
embroidery.
(Downstairs Store.)

**New Prunella Skirting
At 95c Yard**

Beautiful striped Prunella Skirting;
new Fall styles, half-inch quality;
36 inches wide.
(Downstairs Store.)

**54-In. All-Wool Serges
At 95c Yard**

In navy blue and black; weight for
hard service.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Women's Silk Stockings
2 Pairs, 95c**

Pure thread Silk Stockings, in black
only; high spliced heels and toes, like
garter tops, seamed back; seconds.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Silk-Plated Stockings
3 Pairs, 95c**

Women's silk-plated Stockings, in
black; like garter tops, seamed back,
high spliced heels and toes; seconds.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Lace Curtains
At 95c Pair**

Nottingham Lace Curtains, in sev-
eral attractive patterns; scalloped bor-
ders; white and beige; 6 1/2 yards long.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Marquisette
8 Yards for 95c**

Revo Marquisette curtaining, plain
and fancy borders; 6 1/2 inches wide and
perfect.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Cretonne
5 Yards for 95c**

New Fall Cretonnes, a great variety
of patterns and color combinations,
suitable for most any room as cur-
tains, slip covers, cushions, etc.,
etc.
(Downstairs Store.)

KILL RATS TODAY



By Using STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE
It also kills mice, cockroaches, water bugs and ants. It forces these pests to run from buildings for water and fresh air. A 50c box contains enough to kill 50 to 100 rats or mice. Get it from your drug or general store dealer today.
Ready for Use—Better Than Traps

GROUND GRIPPER WALKING SHOE



FACTORIES—CORPENTOWN, MASS.
MEDICAL CURE FOR FLAT-FOOT SOLD FROM COAST TO COAST

As Perfect As Science Can Produce

The famous "straight-inside-line" and "flexible shank" construction which during many years has rescued hundreds of thousands of feet from torture and deformity is obtainable ONLY in

GROUND GRIPPER WALKING SHOES

For Men, Women & Children
Their original "Nature's own" corrective principle is patented and trade-marked. It is extensively imitated but never duplicated.

Insist on Genuine "GROUND-GRIPPERS"
Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention
Send for Free Health Booklet

J. J. Fendlin & Sons
GROUND GRIPPER BOOT SHOP
218 N. Eighth St., St. Louis
Ground Floor, Arcade Bldg.

Van Ess your hair

This marvelous new way massaging stops falling hair and is guaranteed to grow new hair.
We sign the guarantee. You get hair, or money back.
Notice the flexible rubber massage cap on each bottle. You rub the bottle over your head and the hollow nipples feed hair-growing medicine into the scalp without wetting your hair.
One minute a day in your own home will secure you an abundance of new hair, and the gloss and luster that come with perfect health.
Buy Van Ess today and Van Ess your hair tonight.

GET IT AT Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.
Corner
7TH AND WASHINGTON AV.

A pal you'll like—in the office, at sports, or in the home

That's



Oh Henry!

Meet Him Wherever You See the Sign

A Healthy Scalp
Promotes the growth of the hair. Stimulate your scalp by using

MANFORD'S EAU DE QUININE TONIQUE

Prepared at All Prescription, or
MANFORD'S PHARMACEUTICAL CO., ST. LOUIS

'GENERAL MARKET' PLAN FOR ST. LOUIS OFFERED

J. H. Jones Proposes Making City Trade Such That Outside Merchant May Buy All Here.

A number of suggestions for the commercial advancement of St. Louis, with the special idea of making it a "general" market, one where the merchant from the city's trade territory may buy all he needs without visiting any other market, were advanced by J. H. Jones, treasurer of Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co., in an address before the Advertising Club at luncheon at Hotel Statler yesterday.

"St. Louis is gradually changing from a jobber center to a manufacturing market," he said. "We need to enlarge two industries here to round out our market—more men's clothing factories and more ready-to-wear factories. Many customers want to concentrate their purchases here but have to go to New York for ready-to-wear."

"About 15,000 salesmen travel for St. Louis houses. Many of them don't know what is manufactured here outside their own lines. I would suggest supplying them with a book of facts so they could always 'talk St. Louis.' The St. Louis trade tour to Texas last year was good, but I think the next trip should go into territory St. Louis has not hitherto developed—Minnesota, Iowa, Michigan, Nebraska, Ohio. Take merchandise samples right on the train and quote attractive prices. We can get the business if we go after it."

"Billboards along the railroads entering other cities are good. Let's get some up along the routes to Chicago, Indianapolis, Memphis, and elsewhere. Let's start an advertising campaign in big newspapers over all the country."
Plint Garrison, publisher of the Dry Goodsman and chairman of the Style Show Committee, spoke of the Style Show's part in developing St. Louis as a merchandising center, and how it is becoming self-supporting. He said it will be held during the first three weeks of August, 1933, promised that next year's show will be better than ever, and exhibited an artist's sketch of a new stage setting for it.

BIG LOSS RESULTS FROM FIRE IN TULSA BUILDING

Two Upper Floors of Couden & Co., Oil Firm, Rained Valuable Art Treasures Lost.

TULSA, Ok., Aug. 20.—Fire, said to have resulted from defective wiring, caused a loss of several hundred thousand dollars, ruining two upper floors of the 15-story Couden Building, yesterday. The luxurious roof bungalow of J. S. Couden, millionaire oil man, destroyed by the flames, which originated in a large warehouse room directly beneath, and with the bungalow went many valuable paintings, antiques, furniture said to have been imported at a great cost and a combination piano and organ valued at \$25,000. The roof bungalow is the only Oklahoma home of Couden, but the millionaire is in New York and it is unoccupied. The Couden Building, 15 stories high, is one of the largest office structures in the Southwest, and is considered Oklahoma's most beautiful building. Its upper walls and corners, however, now are blackened with smoke. Its construction, several years ago, was the crowning achievement of "Josh" Couden's meteoric career in oil. Couden came here when the town was a rough settlement and worked as shoe clerk, but obtained a few acres of land which shortly proved to be valuable oil holdings, and resulted in his rapid accumulation of wealth.
Among the art works lost in the fire was "Cyprus in the Wind," said to have been classed by critics as one of the best landscapes in America.

THREE HURT WHEN AUTO SKIDS

Three men were injured when an automobile driven by George W. Harden, 36, of 3242 Portia avenue, skidded on the wet street, ran on the sidewalk and broke down a telephone pole, a street lamp and crashed into the plate-glass front of the grocery of J. J. Studt, 3323 South Grand boulevard, at 2:30 a. m. today. The window, 6 by 12 feet, was broken and the front of the store damaged about \$500.
With Harden in the machine were Walter F. Nelson, 2608 Locust street, and J. P. Lynn, 5217A Alaska avenue. All were cut on the heads and faces. Harden told the police he had swerved his auto to avoid another machine and that his auto had skidded.

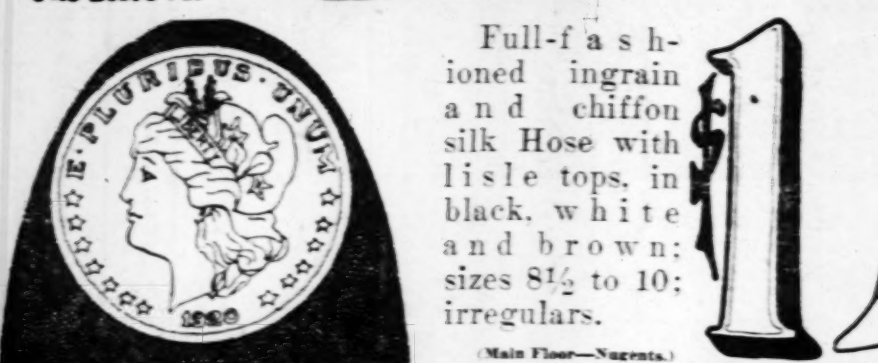
Falls 60 Feet Into Brewery Cave

Hilton B. Robbins, 26, of 2759 Flinn avenue, fell 60 feet into a brewery cave while at work for a shoe company which occupies a building at Broadway and Cherokee street, formerly part of the Lemp Brewery properties. The point where he fell into the cave, the police reported, was formerly an air shaft. Robbins was at work in the cellar below the street level when he stepped into the shaft. He was rescued by fellow workmen and taken to the city hospital where doctors said he had suffered a fractured arm and probable internal injuries.

Fire in Washington Machine Plant

Fire of undetermined origin was discovered in the one-story brick plant of the Central Manufacturing Co., 2525 Montgomery street, manufacturers of washing machines, at 11:55 last night. Max Cohen, of 5409 Waterman avenue, president, estimated the damage at \$10,000 to the contents and \$10,000 to the building.

Nugent's Women's \$2.10 and \$2.50 Silk Hose



The Store for ALL the People
Full-fashioned and ingrain and chiffon silk hose with lisle tops, in black, white and brown; sizes 8 1/2 to 10; irregulars.
(Main Floor—Nugent's)

- \$1.35 Window Shades, Each**
30 dozen elegant quality all opaque Window Shades, 36 inches wide and 7 feet long, scalloped and trimmed bullion fringe.
- \$1.59 Wool Jersey, Special \$1**
34-inch all-wool Jersey, good dress weight, will not sag. Colors navy, black, blue, brown, maroon, and grey.
- \$1.59 Wool Crepe, Special \$1**
38-inch all-wool crepe, good weight, will drape nicely. Colors: black, navy, blue, tan, and grey.
- \$1.59 Sport Skirting at \$1**
34-inch all-wool skirting, good weight, in black and white, with dark colors for skirt.
- \$1.59 Wool Tweed, Special \$1**
34-inch all-wool Tweed, good weight for coats, suits or knickerbockers. In the regular fall colors.
- Men's \$1.50 Overalls at \$1**
Good heavy 220 white back blue denim union-made overalls. Very full cut. High back with large bib. Size 32 to 42.
- 48c Marquisette, 4 Yards \$1**
36-inch marquisette Marquisette in white, tan and black.
- 85c Drapery Madras, 2 for \$1**
36-inch beautiful striped Drapery Madras, 36 inches wide.
- \$1.35 Window Shades at \$1**
50 dozen elegant quality all opaque Window Shades, 36 inches wide and 7 feet long, scalloped and trimmed with bullion fringe.
- 75c Casement Nets, 2 Yards \$1**
300 yards coarse white Casement Net, 36 inches wide, in beautiful patterns, fringe to match.
- Boys' \$1.75 Wash Suits at \$1**
Middy and Balkan Suits in crash, linen, and cotton, and other materials in green, tan and navy. Size 2 to 8.

A Farewell to All Wash Dresses, 2nd Floor

A final pricing on every Summer Dress in the house, regardless of former price.



Formerly \$8 to \$15
All Go Tomorrow at

It is an exceptional opportunity to buy a few beautiful Dresses for the remaining warm days of Autumn. All kinds of materials. Just the thing for around the house. Why, the making would cost double this price. Many sizes to choose from; about 250 Dresses in all.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

- \$3 Sweaters, Special at \$1**
Tuxedo model in peach, blue, purple, blue, and white. Light blue, dark blue and white.
- Fiber Knitted Skirts at \$1**
Fiber knitted skirts to match above sweaters, making a smart sport suit for all.
- \$1.25 Storm Serge, Special \$1**
34-inch all-wool serge, navy blue only.
- 75c Imp. Venetian, 2 Yards \$1**
32-inch extra quality soft satin finish, jet black. Excellent for blouses and linings.
- \$1.25 French Serge, Special \$1**
48-inch all-wool fine, soft quality serge, navy only.
- 35c Black Sateen, 4 Yards \$1**
36-inch, with narrow finish. Navy blue.
- \$1-\$1.50 Fancy Silks, 2 Yds. \$1**
30-inch plain and striped crepe, tulle and net. Navy blue and black.
- \$1.39 Crepe de Chine at \$1**
48-inch crepe de Chine, pink, navy and black.
- \$1.69 Blk. Satin Duchesse \$1**
38-inch rich, jet black, high satin finish.
- 89c Silk Pongee, 2 Yards \$1**
28-inch all-wool imported Japanese Pongee, and all-wool Japanese crepe, navy and black for drapery.
- 65c Window Shades, 2 for \$1**
30-foot opaque cloth, white, green and yellow all-wool, white trim.
- Sale of Warm Blankets at \$1**
A good sheet Blankets go in a sale Thursday, 60-65-inch and 70-90-inch heavy quality, white, tan, grey and blue. Good quality, heavy weight. Some have slight imperfections. Regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 values.
- \$1.75 Nottingham Curtains, Pr. \$1**
Average width and 2 1/2 yards long, many beautiful designs in white, ivory and navy.
- 29c Curtain Marquisette, 8 Yards \$1**
36-inch marquisette quality Marquisette, white, navy and black.
- Pillow Tubing, Special, 4 for \$1**
48-inch fine Pillow Tubing. Length 10 ft.
- Unbleached Sheeting, 2 1/2 Yards \$1**
72-inch Sheeting. Cut from piece.
- Unbleached Sheeting, 7 Yards \$1**
44-inch Sheeting. Cut from bolt.
- Bleached Muslin, 8 Yards \$1**
36-inch Muslin. Cut from piece.
- Unbleached Muslin, 7 Yds. \$1**
36-inch fine Unbleached Muslin.
- Unbleached Muslin, 8 Yds. \$1**
36-inch and 38-inch Muslin, remnants.
- Unbleached Muslin, 14 Yds. \$1**
36-inch remnant Muslin.
- Bleached Sheeting, 3 Yards \$1**
72-inch and 41-inch remnant Sheeting.
- Unbleached Muslin, 6 Yds. \$1**
44-inch fine Unbleached Muslin. Cut from piece.
- Extra-Size Sateen Petticoats \$1**
Petticoats of excellent quality black sateen, 60-inch hip, elastic waist. Furthest trimmed bottom.
- 98c Rompers, Bloomer Dresses, 2, \$1**
Bloomer Dresses and Baby Rompers of striped check or plain color ginghams, trimmed with piping, tie-back sashes and pockets.

DOLLAR

Once a month comes DOLLAR DAY at Nugent's—where month greater preparations than usual have been made are listed on these pages. Every section of the store has tomorrow and find the most remarkable display of Dollars from buying we reserve the right to limit quantities. No dollar ready of the gre drawn upon values this phone or

- Women's 10c Handkerchiefs 15, \$1**
Merized better Handkerchiefs of regulation size with 1/4 inch hemstitched border. (Main Floor)
- Men's 29c Handkerchiefs, 5 for \$1**
Pure linen Handkerchiefs of regulation size with 1/4 inch hemstitched border. (Main Floor)
- 1000 Men's-Women's Umbrellas, \$1**
American safety tape edge covers, built on strong paragon frame, lacinate and backstitched ring and cord handles for women. E. W. and opera style for men. (Main Floor)
- \$1.55 Pat. Leath. Canteen Boxes, \$1**
Black and white, with large mirror. White and black. (Main Floor)
- \$1.50 and \$1.69 Apron Frocks, \$1**
Gingham and chambray in a variety of colors and patterns. (Fourth Floor)
- 79c Bungalow Aprons, 2 for \$1**
Good quality percale in light colors, neat patterns, well made. (Fourth Floor)
- \$1.50 and \$1.69 House Dresses, \$1**
Gingham and percale in a variety of colors and patterns. (Fourth Floor)
- \$1.50 White Sateen Petticoats for \$1**
Regular and extra sizes fine quality white sateen Petticoats, elastic draw. (Fourth Floor)
- \$1.50 and \$1.69 Nightgowns \$1**
Fine nainsook, cotton, lace and embroidery, trimmed, several styles regular and extra sizes. (Fourth Floor)
- \$1.50 Teddies, Thursday at \$1**
Good nainsook, trimmed with dairy lace. A variety of styles. Regular and extra sizes. (Fourth Floor)
- \$1.50 Bloomers, Thursday \$1**
A variety of styles, regular and extra sizes. (Fourth Floor)
- 50c-75c Bandeaux Brassieres, 3, \$1**
Fine quality mesh materials. Bandeau style, back fastening. (Fourth Floor)
- \$1.50 and \$2 Corsets at \$1**
Broken assortment of flesh and white corsets, various styles. (Fourth Floor)
- \$2 Brassieres, Thursday at \$1**
Regulation Brassieres for heavy figure, built-up shoulder, semi-trimmed, with straps. (Fourth Floor)
- 75c Rompers, Special, 2 for \$1**
Checked and plain color with contrasting trimmings, pet top. Size 3 to 6. (Fourth Floor)
- 39c Lap Pads, Special, 3 for \$1**
17 1/2-inch Lap Pads, quilted, with 1/2 inch wide, 1/4 inch deep, 1/4 inch wide, 1/4 inch deep. (Fourth Floor)
- 50c Flannelette Gertrudes, 3 for \$1**
Lined Gertrude of soft quality white flannelette, button on shoulder style. (Fourth Floor)
- 75c Silk Stockings, 2 for \$1**
Pink, blue and white Stockings for baby in white. (Fourth Floor)
- 50c Receiving Blankets, 3 \$1**
Soft, heavily fleeced Blankets for baby in white. (Fourth Floor)
- \$1.50 Baby Blankets at \$1**
We have several styles of Baby Blankets in white only. (Fourth Floor)
- \$1.79 Crochet Spreads at \$1**
Crochet Spreads for three-fourths and twin beds. (Third Floor)
- 17c Crib or Bassinet Blankets, \$1**
36-inch Sheet Blankets, in white with blue striped border. Soft and fine. (Third Floor)
- 70c Sheet Blankets, 2 for \$1**
Sheet Blankets for single beds and cot. Tan or grey with striped border. (Third Floor)
- \$1.39 Crib Spreads at \$1**
36-inch Spreads in all white or pink and white, nursery designs, nicely hemmed. (Third Floor)
- \$1.25-\$1.50 Bolster Roll Cover, \$1**
Separate Bolster Cover in crocheted or colored striped ribbons. Scalloped edges. (Third Floor)
- 75c Corsage Flowers, 2 for \$1**
Beautiful metallic Corsage Flowers in gold or silver. (Main Floor)
- \$1.35 Celluloid Bag Tops \$1**
Round or oval Bag Tops with mirror and chain or strap. (Main Floor)
- 50c Artificial Fruit, 3 for \$1**
A splendid reproduction of real fruit such as oranges, peaches, apples, pears. (Main Floor)
- \$1.50 Guimpes, Special at \$1**
Made of fine net, trimmed with Val or Venice lace in many attractive styles. (Main Floor)
- 50c Collar and Cuff Sets, 3 \$1**
Neatly embroidered eyelid Collar and Cuff sets, various designs. (Main Floor)
- 69c Organie Sashes, 2 for \$1**
Made of permanent finish organie with two rows of hemstitched edges. (Main Floor)
- \$1.75 Real Laces, Special \$1**
Handmade flat or Irish Laces in various widths, suitable for trimming purposes. (Main Floor)
- 35c Val. Laces, 4 Dozen \$1**
Imported French Val. Lace Edges of neat designs. (Main Floor)
- 10c Cluny Laces, 15 Yards \$1**
A nice assortment of linen finished Cluny Laces or lace, used for trimming. (Main Floor)
- \$1.50 Napkins, Special, Doz. \$1**
18-inch marquisette Napkins, hemmed, slightly fringed. (Main Floor)
- \$1.50 Tablecloths, Special \$1**
60-inch marquisette hemstitched Tablecloths, slightly fringed. (Main Floor)
- \$2 Pullman Table Tops at \$1**
70-inch plain Tops with corded border, slightly fringed. (Main Floor)
- \$1.25 Table Damask at \$1**
70-inch marquisette bleached Damask. (Main Floor)
- 15c Toweling, 10 Yards for \$1**
Choice of bleached or unbleached Toweling. (Main Floor)
- 25c Toweling, 5 Yards for \$1**
All-bleached Toweling with colored border. (Main Floor)
- 39c Huck Towels, 4 for \$1**
Hemstitched Huck Towels with colored border. (Main Floor)
- 50c Bath Towels, 3 for \$1**
20x40-inch Bath Towels, made of fine bleached terry cloth. (Main Floor)
- \$1.65 Diaper Cloth, Bolt \$1**
10-yard piece of 18-inch Red Star Diaper cloth. (Main Floor)
- 25c White Nainsook, 5 Yds. \$1**
36 inches wide. (Main Floor)

BARGAIN BASEMENT

- Aprons, Jumper Dress, Mid., 2, \$1**
Girls' Jumper Dresses and bungalow Aprons of check and stripe ginghams. Also Middy in all white or plain red. Limited quantities. (Main Floor)
- Indian Head, 5 Yards for \$1**
Narrow Indian Head. (Main Floor)
- Summer Dresses, Special at \$1**
Dresses of organie and dotted Swiss, trimmed with ruffles, pockets, collars and wide tie sashes. Size 7 to 14. (Main Floor)
- Girls' Middies, Special at \$1**
Stripes of plain color zester, hemmed, collar and back-trimmed with narrow braid, cut-trimmed sleeves and pockets. Size 7 to 14. (Main Floor)
- Women's Bungalow Aprons, 2 for \$1**
Aprons of quality gingham and light percale in square or V-neck shape, shoulder or side front fastening, pockets and the sashes. (Main Floor)
- House Dresses, Special at \$1**
Dresses of broad cloth and stripe ginghams. Some have tie or belted bodice, trimmed with ruffles, pockets, collar and cuffs and the sashes. Size 20 to 44. (Main Floor)
- Sateen Petticoats, 2 for \$1**
Petticoats of good quality Sateen in white with hemstitched or fringed bottom and colored cotton taffeta. Hemmed trimmed, others waist all-wool. (Main Floor)
- Boys' Summer Suits, Special \$1**
Large Suits only 14, 16, 18. (Main Floor)
- Boys' School Pants, Special \$1**
Full lined Pants. Complete assortment. (Main Floor)
- Boys' Caps, Thursday, 2 for \$1**
Fine woolen materials in medium. (Main Floor)
- Boys' Fine Blouses, 2 for \$1**
Neat pattern pocket, blouse. Size 8 to 16. (Main Floor)
- Boys' Wash Pants, 2 for \$1**
Light and dark shades. (Main Floor)

Exceptional \$1 Values in Housewares!

- \$1.75** Sateen sets of heavy aluminum, size 1 1/2, 2 and 3 qts. \$1.00
- \$2.00** Fine Water Filter, in gallon size, of heavy aluminum. \$1.00
- \$2.00** Colander, of "Wear-Ever" aluminum, 3 1/2 qt. capacity, heavy grade. \$1.00
- \$1.25** Butter Churn, with 3 qt. glass jar. \$1.00
- \$1.95** All-White Granite Dishpan, oval shape, 19-qt. size, with 2 handles. \$1.00
- \$1.50** Preserver Quilt, consisting of 8-qt. Mason Jar, counting rack, complete. \$1.00
- \$1.50** Coat and Hat Rack, black, with 7 hangers. \$1.00
- \$2.00** Map Outline, large wall map with 15-in. scale. \$1.00
- 15 Bars Crystal Water Filter, with 2 large bottle Crps. \$1.00**
- \$1.25 and \$1.50 Heavy Aluminum Preserving Bottles, 10 and 12 qts., very special choice. \$1.00**
- \$2.00** Adjustable Curtain rod, with lever-top. \$1.00

Nugent's

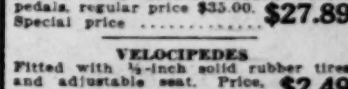
The Store for Everyone ALL the People

\$1.39 Black Satin Messalines, 35 inches wide
 \$1.69 Black Chiffon Taffetas, 36 inches wide
 \$1.50 Navy blue Satin Messalines, 36 inches wide.
 \$2.00 Knitted krepe in black and colors, 36 inches wide
 \$2.00 Navy blue or black Chiffon Taffeta, 36 inches wide
 \$1.69 White Satin Stripe Jersey Silk, 36 inches wide
 \$1.98 Oyster white Pongee Silks, 40 inches wide.
 \$1.50 Kimona Silks, 33 inches wide.
 (Main Floor—Navy)



ST. LOUIS.
Weekly Ad. No. 937
THIS SALE CLOSES TUESDAY,
SEPTEMBER 5, 5:30 P. M.

**SCHROETER'S
RAPID FLYER BICYCLES**



VELOCIFEDES
Fitted with $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch solid rubber tires
and adjustable seat. Price, **\$2.49**
3 to 4 years.....

LAWN TENNIS SHOES
White canvas, brown trim; heavy
rubber soles. **\$2.19**
Special price

TENNIS SHOES
White canvas Bal. or Oxford. **98c**
Special price
POPULAR ENGLISH
TENNIS BALLS

Are made of the best material. **29c**
Special price, each.....


**GENUINE IMPORTED
AJAX GOLF BALLS**

We guarantee these balls to be strictly

Price, per box of 12 balls **\$5.59**

HANDY TOOL SETS

Hardwood Handle—Set contains chisel, counter-sink, gimlet, tack puller.



screw-
driver, scratch awl and 4 brad awls.
These tool sets are a necessity in **39c**
every household. Special price..
Parcel post weight, 1 pound.

VISIT ONR RADIO DEPT.
RADIO SPECIAL HEAD PHONES
 3000 Ohms.
 Special price **\$6.89**

Brandle's		
Superior	\$8.50
Western	\$15.00
Electric	35
RADIO		

CORPORATION BOOK	35c
A B C Radio Book,	25c
Price each	
HOME RADIO BOOK,	75c
Price	

SOLID AERIAL WIRE, 38c
14 copper; 100 feet.
"AERIOLA-SB."
RADIO Receiving Set, operates on one
common dry battery. Com- \$67.00
plete with batteries.

RADIO DIALS—
3-inch **69c**

"RADIOTRON"
Amplifier Tubes,
Each **\$6.50**

"RADIOTRON"	
Detector	\$5.00
Tubes
MOULDED VARIOMETERS,	\$6.75
complete with dial

HORN ATTACHMENTS— \$1.50
Rubber for two receivers....

SPECIAL MIXED SCREWS
Assortment put up in 1-pound boxes.
Box contains about 225 screws, 19¢

all good sizes. Price, per box.. 150


PIKE X-N-TRIK

Razor blade stropper has a little wiggle
all its own that does the trick—gives
long life to all blades. 08-


Special price 58c

HOUSEHOLD SHEARS
Six-inch nickel-plated blades and japanned handles; guaranteed in every respect. Special price 69c

every respect. Special price, . . .
Parcel post weight, 4 ounces.




Crystal Glass
MIXING



BOWLS

Made of extra heavy glass; easy to keep clean, and their use

are practically unlimited. Set consists of five bowls, sizes as follows: 5-inch, 6-inch, 7-inch, 8-inch, 9-inch diam-



eter. Special
price, per set **79c**
Parcel post weight,
2 pounds.

ICYHOT SCHOOL LUNCH KITS
Black fiber case with 4-pint vacuum
bottle, metal lunch box. **\$1.98**
Special price

**QUICK AND EASY
SHARPENING STONES**
For sharpening carpenters' tools and
knives; size of stone 2x8 inches. **13c**
Special price

RUBBER SOAP DISH
Made of soft white rubber, easy to clean, cannot be broken; just the dish for marble washstand. Size **35c**
3 1/4 x 4 1/4 inches. Price, each....

SUPREME BLOW TORCH
VEST POCKET BLOW TORCH
AT VEST POCKET PRICE
For automobilists, electricians
and home use. Price, each..... **89c**

HACK SAW FRAMES
Heavy wire frame with 8-inch blade. Special price **19c**

BENCH VISE

A vise for your tool chest, at a bargain price. Width of jaws, 1½-in.; jaws open 1½ in.; weight, 3½ pounds. We have only 500 of these vises, which we will offer for one week only. Special price this sale. **\$1.29**

each \$1.39
Parcel post weight, 4 pounds.
READING APPLE PARERS
NO. 78
Use automatic push-off (see improved

curved knives which pare the
apple clean. Price, each, **\$1.39**

**"WEAR EVER"
PRESERVING KETTLES**

Made of hard sheet WEAR-EVER	
aluminum; size 6 quarts.	
Special price	\$1.15
6 quarts	\$1.25
<hr/>	
BOTTLE CAPPER	

all-steel frame; will cap all
size bottles. Special price... **\$1.19**
TIN BOTTLE CAPS
Price, **21c**
D-87 27000 *****

Fruit Press
for Pressing All
Kinds of Small

Fruit

Has hardwood frame; bolted, 42 inches high, with

Hardwood tub; riveted hardwood staves to iron bands—press screw 1½-inch diameter.
Price, **\$18.95**

FRUIT PRESS
Similar to above, without
mill. Price, each..... **\$12.85**

FRUIT PRESS
With two hardwood tubs and grinders
mill; height 45 inches. **\$34.45**
Price, each


SCHROETER BROS. Hardware Co.
818-822-814 Washington Av.

NINE SHOES
brown trim; heavy
\$2.19

FIVE SHOES
al. or Oxford.
98c

WIRE ENGLISH
FIVE BALLS
with material
each.
29c

THE IMPORTED
GOLF BALLS
these balls to be strictly
or 12
\$5.59

TOOL SETS
Set contains chisel,


RADIO DEPT.
AL HEAD PHONES
\$6.89

PHONES
\$8.50

BROOK
ok.
35c

WICK
38c

HOLLAR
set. Set operates on one
ery. Com-
ins.
\$67.00

MOTRON
\$69c

TOMTENS,
instruments.
\$1.50

RECEIVERS
\$6.50

MIXED SWEETS
sold in pound boxes.
at 25¢ per box.
Price, per box.
19c

X-N-TREK
per set a little wiggle
gives the trick—wins
games.
98c

COLD SHEARS
sailed blades and fa-
guaranteed in
special price.
weight, 4 ounces.
69c

Crystal Glass
MIXING
BOWLS
Made of extra heavy
glass; easy to keep
clean; and their uses
are practically unlim-
ited.
Contains one
of five bowls, sized
as follows: 8-
inch, 7-inch, 6-
inch, 5-inch diam-
eter. Special
price, per set.
79c

Parcel post weight,
3 pounds.

COL LUNCH KITS
with 4½-pint vacuum
is best.
\$1.98

EASY DRESS
KNOTTING STONES
resistant to acids and
me 2½ inches.
13c

SOAP DISH
white rubber, easy to
dish broken; just the dish
dishes. Size 2½"
Price, each.
35c

BLOW TORCH
blow torch.

FROM CHINA

B W PLAINES
with 2 inches
leica **19c**

H VINE
of chest, at a bargain
price, 1 1/2-in. jaws
rht. 3 1/2 pounds. We
have also which we
week only. Special
\$1.39
eight, a pouqda.

P PLE FANERS
8 7/8
sh-off, fine improved
ch para, like **\$1.39**
each.

G EVEN-
NG KETTLES
8 7/8
WEAR-EVER"
quarts. **\$1.15**
each.

C CAPPER
will cap all
at low price.
TILE CUPS **\$1.19**

21c

FRESH
without **\$12.85**

FRESH
of fish and groceries
and other
\$34.45

S. Hardware Co.
Washington Av.

Bell Directory Closes Aug. 31

The Winter issue of the St. Louis and Suburban Telephone Directory will close Thursday, August 31

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Double Eagle Stamps

Open Daily
9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Open Saturday
9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Penny & Gentle
BROADWAY and MORGAN ST.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Trimmed Hat Day—Thursday—Best Values in New Fall Hats



\$3.98

Charming Hats of black, steel blue, brown and light colors. Smart combinations of velvet, cloth, ribbons, ostrich, fancy feathers, metallic flowers and ornaments.

Blankets Sheet Blankets

Cotton fleeced, dark colors, finished both ends. Regular size, worth \$1.00 on sale for **89c**

Blankets Blankets
Cotton fleeced, dark colors, finished both ends. Regular size, worth \$1.00 on sale for **\$1.98**

Heavy fleeced, dark colors, finished both ends. Regular size, worth \$3.69 on sale for **\$3.69**

BIG REDUCTIONS IN SHOES

Women's Satin Slippers. Special for Thursday. Values to \$5.00.

Many styles to choose from; also patents, tans and plain leather, nifty strap styles, Oxfords and pumps, with just the heels you want, sizes 2½ to 8.

\$2.95

Boys' Shoes
Tan calf leather, English brogue style. Sizes 1 to 12½. **\$2.45**

Girls' Shoes
Patents, tans and plain leather, all new styles, none worth less than \$1. **\$1.98**

Women's \$1.50 Felt Comfy
Beautiful colors, all perfect and all sizes. **\$1.00**

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Blue Chambray Work Shirts, sizes 14 to 17, regular \$1.00 value. **79c**

Fiber Silk Hose
Women's Fiber Silk Hose, black and white, slight stretch, 2nds, 49c value. **29c**

Boys' Hose
Boys' black school stockings, sizes 6 to 12, 59c value. **25c**

\$1.50 Underwear
Men's ribbed Union Suits, sizes up to 48, 1.50 value, special. **95c**

\$1.25 Four-Yard-Wide Linoleum

Armstrong's, Nairn's or Cook's burled-back Cork Linoleum, 4 yards wide, sells regularly at \$1.25 square yard, slight mail imperfections in print, square yard 99c and. **79c**

\$20 Linoleum Rugs, Size 9x12

Armstrong's burled back (no paper back) Cork Linoleum Rugs, size 9x12, sell regularly at \$20.00, slight mail imperfections in print, perfect. **\$12.98**

\$1.49 Inlaid
Gentle of Inlaid Linoleum, 11 x 14, colors through to the back, cut from roll, perfect. **98c**

79c
Gold Seal Congoleum, 11 x 14, colors through to the back, cut from roll, perfect. **49c**

\$3 Sport Satin

Yard-wide, lustrous fast black Sport Satin, so much used in the navy. Fall skirts and dresses will drape soft and flatter. A wonderful lot of fine black Sport Satin. **\$1.39**

\$2.00 All-Wool Serge
14 inch wide, navy blue Storm-durable, at the lowest price in years. **\$1.25**

55c Sheeting
16 inches wide, fine round thread, smooth finish, unbleached double-width sheeting. **39c**

Boys' 2-Pants Suits
Boys' all-wool mixture school suits, good patterns, sizes 6 to 12, \$3.00 value, special. **\$5.95**

Boys' Pants
All-wool mixture in all sizes to 14, \$1.50 value. **\$1.39**

PARK BENJAMIN IN WILL CALLS FIVE HEIRS "PARASITES"

New York Lawyer-Author Assaults Children, Leaving Only \$1 of \$500,000 Estate to Each.

CARUSO'S WIDOW ONE OF THOSE CUT OFF

Son Says Adoption of Woman, Favorably Named in Instrument, Caused the Break.

By Licensed Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Bitterly assailing his five children as parasites who had defied him to leave his estate to any other than them, Park Benjamin, patent lawyer and author, signed his name, May 11, 1928, to a will that cut them off with \$1 each.

The same stroke of his pen that disinherited his children also decreed that the bulk of his estate should eventually go to his adopted daughter, Miss Anna Bolchi Benjamin, who, he said, had given him the filial devotion denied him by his own children.

The will, containing one of the most bitter denunciations of his children ever written by a father, was spread upon the public records yesterday when it was filed for probate in the Surrogate's Court.

Among the children assailed and cut off is Mrs. Dorothy Caruso, widow of Enrico Caruso. Her marriage to the great Italian tenor in 1918 was vigorously opposed by her father and the breach resulting was never entirely closed.

From Park Benjamin Jr., of 228 East Sixty-eighth street, one of the children cut off with \$1, it was learned last night that his father's adoption of Miss Anna M. Bolchi, Mrs. Caruso's former companion and governess, was responsible for the estrangement of the father and five children.

The Other Children.
The children, in addition to Park Benjamin Jr. and Mrs. Caruso, who are disinherited, are Romney Park Benjamin, 12 East Ninth street; Mrs. Frederick W. Goddard, 194 East Eighty-first street; and Mrs. Marjorie Glenn of Plainfield, N. J.

Miss Anna Bolchi Benjamin, whom Park Benjamin adopted in Lucerne County, Pa., Dec. 19, 1918, is to receive \$50,000 in cash, all his personal effects with the exception of some portraits of his father, grandfather and grandmother, which he leaves to the New York Historical Society, and upon the death of his wife, Mrs. Ida E. Benjamin, his adopted daughter will inherit the principal of his residuary estate.

It was said yesterday that Benjamin's estate would probably total about \$500,000. This estimate is considerably lower than the popular one at the time of his daughter's marriage to Caruso, when it was reported he was worth millions.

The Denunciation.
The paragraph in the will eulogizing Miss Anna Bolchi Benjamin is followed immediately by Benjamin's denunciation of his own children.

"I give and bequeath to my children, Gladys Goddard, Marjorie Glenn, Dorothy Caruso, Park Benjamin Jr. and Romney Park Benjamin the sum of \$1 and make no further bequest to them because of their long, persistent, undutiful and unfilial conduct toward myself.

"This I do after a mature and careful deliberation and not because of any act severally or jointly performed by the aforesaid, my children, but of all the acts done by each individually whether differing from or similar to those of any other, or all of the others which make up the total sum of their filial relations toward myself.

"They have never appeared to recognize that they had any duties to me as their father, despite the fact that to the best of my ability I have done my full duty by them and devoted to their care and support the best years of my life. I have had in return only ingratitude and no help in supporting the many heavy burdens which I have had to bear.

First Floor Specials

EVERY day there are many tables on our First Floor filled with hundreds of seasonable items which are specially priced, but not advertised.

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Charge Purchases Payable October First.
Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5:00; Saturday, 8:30 to 5:30. Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth.



2435 New House and Porch Dresses of Imported Gingham

The Greatest House Dress Values We Have Ever Offered! In an Extraordinary Sale Beginning Tomorrow

1435 Dresses 1000 Dresses
\$2.95 \$3.95

Misses' and Women's Sizes

A good assortment on First Floor Tables in addition to the tremendous stock on Third Floor.

WE have just made one of the most remarkable purchases we ever heard about—and this sale tomorrow is your opportunity to take advantage of the values it affords. A New York manufacturer sold us his remaining stock of imported gingham Dresses at a tremendous price concession. They are now ready for your selection—marked accordingly close—each and every one a marvelous Dress for its low price.

\$1.00 a Yard Gingham in \$2.95 Dresses

Think of it! We went down to our Gingham Shop and found that the cheapest quality gingham used in any Dress in the whole wonderful assortment was 65c a yard. And that was fine imported gingham! In many Dresses, even at \$2.95, the gingham used retailed at \$1.00 a yard. And the Dresses are not skimpily made. They are cut full, with four-inch hems.

Buy for School—Misses' Sizes Are Included

Wouldn't they make just splendid Dresses for early Fall school wear? In dainty checks or plaids, with their linen Peter Pan collar and cuffs and black or white belts, they are smart and practical for every young woman.

Misses' Sizes—14, 16, 18 and 20 Years
Women's Sizes—36, 38, 40, 42 and 44

Many women have already profited by previous exceptional selling events in this shop this Summer—well, this is the BEST of all. Here are values that are very, very rarely found. Don't miss seeing them!

Sale Starts at 8:30 Tomorrow Morning
Plenty of Extra Salespeople to Give Prompt Vandervoort Service.

House Dress Shop—Third Floor and First Floor Tables.

Seven Different Attractive Styles

We illustrate above the variety of smart, becoming models included. Long waisted, some with elastic waistlines. Many with collar and cuffs, inset blocks or even vests of white linen, pretty little frilled edges. Pockets. Self sashes, white kid belts, black patent leather belts. The prettiest kind of gingham Dresses and absolutely the greatest values this shop has ever offered.

Lovely fine, soft gingham that will wear and tub splendidly—in checks and plaids.

Colors: Pink, Tan, Green, Red, Blue, Lavender and Black and White.

PUR

Thousands upon thousands of...
In addition to this...
Please bring mail: 5-10

ALL IT

ARMOUR'S...
SLICES OF...
Good Slices...
HAM BUTT...
HAM HOCK...
Armour's B...
BONELESS

While trading at...
a cup of the...
one other good...

CHOCO

This means 25¢...
that money will...
the highest grade...
chocolate...
1 lb. 1.19c...

IRZ

BA...
V. T. 2 A...
V. T. 1 D...

Ex

2-STEP...
—In handsome...
1800 miles...
various...
extra... \$125.00

CRYSTAL

(Phone extra)...
HEAD SETS—2...
RADI...
—4 volt, 1 amp...
be used on Fu...
very guarantee

Brach or Key

"B" Batteries, v...
Westingho...

Mail Order

Morte...
700 Locust

37 Years for Wife to Return.
The Associated Press.
HONOLULU, T. H., July 20.—Col.
M. Maenae, Hawaiian, waited

ADVERTISEMENT

Conscience
Troubled Him

I know I have done wrong. Please
forgive me for not doing my duty and
for the good remedy. He gave 30c.
I would not take \$500 for the good
of the good remedy. I have been
suffering for many years with gas in my
stomach and indigestion, but since tak-
ing Dr. Maenae's Wonderful Remedy two years
ago I have had no such trouble. It is a
natural tract and always the inflamma-
tion which causes practically all stom-
ach and intestinal ailments. In-
cluding appendicitis. One does not con-
sume or money refunded. At Wolf's
Drug Co., Judge & Dolph (3 stores),
Brewer's Drug Co. (5 stores), Brown-
son's, Johnson Bros. Drug Co., and
everywhere.

Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS
INDIGESTION
25 CENTS
6 BELLANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELLANS
25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

PURE LARD

Thousands upon thousands of pounds will
be dished out to the economical home-
lovers of St. Louis tomorrow,
Thursday, from 7 a. m. till 6 p. m. Not
another place in the City of St. Louis, in
the United States or in this wide, wide
world can you secure a better, a purer
lard than that which we offer you for this
sale. Per pound.

Please bring full 5-lb. limit. Moll's, 7th & Franklin

In addition to this mammoth LARD SALE, for the benefit of those who
could not get down today, we will give you the benefit of the same specials
personally to save money. Not another merchant in the City of St. Louis
has made it possible for you to buy such wonderful high quality products
at such wonderful low prices. Follow the happy contented crowds to the
3 big stores where the real crowds go. If you will watch sales and
carefully compare prices and quality, you will find that "REMELY-MOLL"
the 100% Home Institution, leads 'em all.

ALL ITEMS LISTED BELOW ARE GOOD
AT ALL 3 STORES

ARMOUR'S HAMS	By the whole, 8 to 12	19
ARMOUR'S HAMS	One-half or whole;	21
SLICES OF ARMOUR'S HAMS	lb. av. lb.	18
Good Slices Armour's Hams	Next to the cen- ter cuts	12
HAM BUTTS	From Armour's Hams with liberal amount of good, juicy Ham left on lb.	15
HAM HOCKS	With liberal amount of good, juicy Ham left on lb.	12
Armour's Baked Ham	With home in, giving it that real Hammy flavor, lb.	90
BONELESS BOILED HAM	Half or whole, Water Sliced, lb. 45	34

While trading at the SIXTH AND FRANKLIN AV. STORE, visit
our Cafeteria and get a large, red slice of Watermelon for 5c; or
a cup of the best coffee made in the City of St. Louis or any-
where else, served with pure cream for 4c; and one hundred and
one other good things served at a very low price.

JUST-RIGHT FLOUR

21	10-lb.	41	24-lb.	85	48-lb.	3.39
24	10-lb.	43	24-lb.	88	48-lb.	3.52
21	10-lb.	40	24-lb.	93	48-lb.	3.73
H. H. FLOUR—24-lb. bag.....88						

FLOUR WILL BE HIGHER—FILL UP TODAY

OLIVE OIL	MILK	Frankfurters
DELMAR CLUB	DELMAR CLUB	
Recommended by physicians.	3 big, tall cans; Best in all St.	
Finest oil packed for table	best ever 25	Louis, Thurs-
and medicinal use.	put in a can.	day only, lb. 9
St. 1.10; pt. .55		

CHOCOLATES 3000 Lbs.

That means 1 1/2 tons of the finest, freshest and most marvelous
that money will buy. Very choicest, pure ingredients. These are
the highest-grade Chocolates. Transshipped. They will be ex-
hibited Wednesday and Thursday at our three stores and we
invite you and your friends to call and inspect and accept a
liberal sample of these wonderful Chocolates, which will be on
sale Friday and Saturday at all three stores, 2 lbs. 25c; per lb.

RADIO
BARGAINS

Western Electric Tubes
V. T. 2 AMPLIFIER.....\$10.00
V. T. 1 DETECTOR.....\$6.50

Extra Special!!
2-STEP AND DETECTOR TUBE SET
—In handsome cabinet; has radius of 400 to
1000 miles. Equipped with Allwater-Rent
vacuum tubes. Batteries, Phones and Bulbs
extra. \$125.00 value, now only.....\$62.50

CRYSTAL SETS High-grade, two-dial, in
handsome walnut cabinet.....\$12.50
(Phones extra). A regular \$25.00 value, only.....

HEAD SETS—2200 Ohms, while 50 last.....\$3.85

RADIO STORAGE BATTERIES
—3 volt, 7 plate; 80 to 80 amp. hours. Can
be used on Ford Auto; has 18 months fac-
tory guarantee. Sale price.....\$8.85

Brach or Keystone Lighting Arrestors, \$2.50 value.....\$1.85

"B" Batteries, variable—22 1/2 Volts.....\$1.75

See Us for—
Westinghouse Sets, Magnavox and Western
Electric Loud Speakers.

Mail Orders Filled, We Pay Express or Postage

Morton Electric Co.

Established 1910
709 Locust St.—2 Stores—1117 Olive St.

EDEN SEMINARY
PLANS TO MOVE

Theological Institution Looking
for Site Near Washington
University.

Eden Theological Seminary at the
St. Charles and the Lucas and Hunt
roads, a training school for Evan-
gelical ministers, is planning a new
group of buildings to cost, with a
new site, preferably near Washing-
ton University, about \$1,000,000.
Construction probably will be started
next year if a suitable location is ob-
tained.

If the seminary is moved to the
vicinity of Washington University it
will be the sixth educational institu-
tion in that district. Christian
Brothers' College will open its new
\$150,000 building at Clayton road
and Bellevue avenue soon and plans
to erect more buildings. Concordia
Theological Seminary plans a \$1-
000,000 group of buildings near
Clayton road and Pennsylvania ave-
nue. Xenia Theological Seminary of
the United Presbyterian Church is on
Washington avenue, University City.
Hoover Hall, for girls, 654 Wy-
down avenue, is to build a \$125,000
day school and other buildings after-
wards. Washington University re-
cently completed a swimming pool
building, is working on a law school
building and later will construct new
schools of commerce and finance
and of art.

Eden Seminary's Plans.

Eden Theological Seminary wants
to be near Washington University,
Dr. R. D. Press, the president, said.
In order to correlate certain courses
of study as Xenia has done. Some
of the seminary students are taking
graduate work for master's degrees
in the university's philosophical de-
partment. A site opposite Forest
Park is desired for the seminary so
that the students may use the ath-
letic fields in the park. Sites in
Webster Groves and Kirkwood have
been considered. About 10 acres are
needed.

An administration and a dormi-
tory building to cost together about
\$400,000 would be erected first. Then
would come a chapel, library and
other buildings, to cost in all nearly
\$600,000.

DR. W. H. WELCH IS ELECTED
VETERINARY ASSOCIATION HEAD

Lexington (Ill.) Man Succeeds Dr.
A. T. Kinsley of Kansas City—
Montreal Gets Next Convention.

The American Veterinary Medical
Association, in session at the Plant-
ers Hotel, yesterday elected Dr. W.
H. Welch of Lexington, Ill., as pres-
ident. He succeeds Dr. A. T. Kins-
ley of Kansas City. The association
selected Montreal, Canada, as the
1933 convention city.

Vice presidents elected are: First,
Col. J. A. McKinnon, Washington,
D. C., director of the Army Veteri-
nary Corps; second, Dr. J. H. Fergu-
son, Lake Geneva, Wis.; third, Dr.
M. C. Baker, Montreal, Canada;
fourth, Dr. George Hart, Berkeley,
Cal.; fifth, Dr. E. F. Flowers, New
Orleans, La.

Dr. W. C. Way of New York was
placed on the Executive Committee
as member-at-large, and Dr. M.
Jacob, Knoxville, Tenn., was re-
elected treasurer.

The convention will end Friday.
Several clinics are being held today
in the East St. Louis stockyards.

FALSE CALLS TAKE UNDERTAKERS
TO THE HOME OF SICK MAN

Three Visit House, Having Been
Told Different Members of
Family Were Dead.

Mrs. Edward W. Dustin of 2808
South Grand boulevard has com-
plained to the police that three un-
dertakers were summoned to her
home Monday by fake telephone
calls, having been informed that dif-
ferent members of the family had
died. No death has occurred at the
house, but Mrs. Dustin's husband is
seriously ill there.

Before the undertakers' calls be-
gan, Mrs. Dustin said she was an-
noyed by a number of telephone
calls, and that the persons calling
said that they were "testing the line"
for the telephone company.

As was told in yesterday's Post-
Dispatch, the Mound City Undertak-
ers and Liverymen's Association has
offered \$50 reward for the convic-
tion of anyone sending a false call to
a member of the organization.

City Detective to Visit Poland.
Detective-Sergeant Stanislaus
Wardenski has been granted a 90-
day furlough by the Police Board to
make a trip to his old home in Po-
land to visit two sisters, whom he
has not seen since he came to
America 28 years ago. He departs
tonight for New York and sails on
the steamer Olympic Saturday. The
sisters live in Poleszka, Province
of Posen. Wardenski has been a po-
liceman for more than 20 years, and
for the past 15 years has been a
member of the pawnshop squad. He
resides at 6950 Lalite avenue.

Sonnenfeld's
610-612 Washington Avenue

Tomorrow, the Last Day of the August Fur Sale. Your Last
Opportunity to Share in These Remarkable Values



Above—a
striped Marmot
Cape—special,
\$125.

At right—
Arctic Seal
Cape—fitch col-
lar—special,
\$125.

FURS
A Specially Underpriced Group at
\$125



45-inch Arctic Seal (French coney)
Cape, with large German fitch collar,
full silk lined, special at \$125.

Russian Fitch Cape, special at \$125.

40-inch natural Muskrat Coat, special
at \$125.

40-inch Marmot Coat, collar and cuffs
trimmed with nutria, special at \$125.

36-inch Near-Seal (French coney)
Coat, collar, cuffs and border trimmed
with Australian opossum, special at
\$125.

40-inch Marmot Coat, with collar and
cuffs of raccoon, special at \$125.

Large Kolinsky Stole, special at \$125.

40-inch Marmot Coats, dyed to resem-
ble mink, special at \$125.

38-inch Tiger Cat Coat, with collar
and cuffs of raccoon, special at \$125.

Large Eastern Mink Stole, special at
\$125.



Above—Rus-
sian Fitch Cape—
special, \$125.

At left—
Striped Marmot
Coat—special,
\$125.

Tomorrow! Your Final Opportunity to Share in This August Economy
Sale of Fur-Trimmed Coats

Mildly, a wonder event in Coat transactions. Greater profit concessions than ever before on
the manufacturer's part—likewise on ours—combine to make this the master achievement of
the August Economy Sales!

Gorgeous Fur-Trimmed Models at the Fractional Price of... \$75

Such Fur trimmings as Natural Squirrel, North American Beaver, Nutria, Caracul, Fox,
Wolf, etc. An assemblage of superfine materials, expertly fashioned in all the new styles of
the season. You are assured the values, tomorrow, are as amazing as today's.



Complete variety of Fall
colors to choose from.



The season's most favored
materials of panne and Lyons
velvet, duvetyne and felt.

200 New Arrivals Prompt Another Thrilling Sale of

Newest Fall Hats.

\$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10 Hats at

\$5.50

So universal was the response to last week's
sale that we made special effort to secure more
of these Hats, and here they are! 200 of them!
Beautiful models for misses and matrons.
Values and styles to equal those offered last
week for women unable to come then, but less
than half as many. You will have to come early
to secure one—and REAL early for best choice.

Trimnings of velvet, ribbon,
fancies, sashes, feathers and
novelty ornaments.

(First Floor.)

invitation singles again the greatest America by lifting greatest heights a match, 3-2, 6-2. nered with Mr. Mrs second national a the year by trins Wills and Howard in which both a great advantage.

Famous ~ Barr Co's August Sales

Charge Purchases Made During the Remainder of the Month Will Appear on September Statements.

End Tomorrow With Values That Are a Fitting Climax to the Busiest August St. Louis' Foremost Store Has Ever Known

Store Hours: Daily 8:30 to 5
—Saturday 8:30 to 5:30

For the Last Day of Our August Sales—

\$8.95 to \$12.50 New Fall Skirts

—Specially Purchased Group Will Be Placed on Sale Tomorrow



Choice at **\$6.90**

There are five hundred Skirts in the lot—three as pictured—all of which have just been unpacked, and they represent the very newest effects for the Fall season. The materials are of superior quality and the colorings are extremely attractive, making tomorrow the opportune time to supply all needs, obtaining high-grade Skirts for a small outlay.

Smart box-pleated models of Prunella, Poirer Twill and Gabardine in navy, brown and black with novelty stripes and checks in silver, gold, red and green afford splendid choice. Sizes 24 to 32.

Fourth Floor

Women's Silk Hose

\$2.25 to \$3
Grades—
Thursday **\$1.85**

Plain and fancy Silk Hose, including some glove Silk Hose; silk or hile garter tops; in black, white and the desirable colors.

Children's 50c Hose
Odd lots and discontinued styles of children's silk Socks; various colors; originally \$1 to \$2; at **35c**

Children's Silk Socks
Odd lots and discontinued styles of children's silk Socks; various colors; originally \$1 to \$2; at **75c**

Main Floor

\$3 Black Charmeuse

Thursday at, Yard **\$2.19**

Soft-finished Dress Satin of lustrous black, 40 inches wide and of excellent quality; a fabric that is very fashionable for Fall.

\$3.50 Canton Crepe
Heavy Canton Crepe, 40 inches wide and of dependable grade; in popular Fall shades; at, yard **\$2.48**

\$3.50 Crepe Knit
A beautiful Knitted Crepe, 36 inches wide, soft and durable; in various shades approved for Fall; at, yard **\$2.69**

Third Floor

Mothers Will Appreciate These Little Boys' Novelty Suits



Splendid Values at **\$2.95**

Practical Suits in Oliver Twist style—wash waists in blue, tan, brown, green or gray, with button-on straight corduroy trousers to match.

Sailor or Eton collars, trimmed with braid or piping; some have emblems on sleeves and black ties or cords. Trousers lined. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Second Floor

Three Special Groups of Fancy Willow Baskets

80c to 90c Values **25c** \$1 to \$1.75 Values **50c** \$2 to \$3.50 Values **98c**

Artistic Willow Baskets with brown, gray or green stained finish; fruit, flower, plant and fern baskets, jardiniere, hanging or waste-paper baskets and many other kinds.

O'Cedar Combinations
Combination outfits consisting of one each, Triangle Map and 4-in. bottle O'Cedar Polish, Box **90c**

Frying Pans
Aluminum covered Frying Pans, of heavy sheet aluminum, with riveted handles. Good size, \$1.35; grade **90c**

\$3.00 Prunella Electric Irons; 6 lbs. **\$3.27**
\$14.95 Gliding Swings; 4-passenger size **\$13.98**
\$9.75 Awning for above swings **\$6.49**
\$9.50 Upright Lawn Swings; 4-passenger size **\$6.25**
\$1.95 Awning for above swings **\$3.30**
\$9.50 Pouch Swings; complete with chain **\$6.25**
\$4.50 Electric Cording Irons **\$3.45**
Sample Section Sweepers; good working order **\$19.95**

Palm Beach Soap

Thursday, 12 Bars for **29c**

Large size cakes of white Soap—for bath or laundry; only 12 bars to a customer, while 25 cents last. No mail or phone orders.

29c

Basement Gallery

Tomorrow, the Last Day to Select From Our Entire Stock of Lamps, Shades and Fixtures



At a Discount of **25%**

—The only exceptions being the specially priced groups

If you contemplate the purchase of Table, Boudoir, Floor, Junior, Bridge or Lamp of any kind—or if you intend to equip your home with new electric lighting fixtures, you should avail yourself tomorrow of this opportunity to select from our large stock at a saving of one-fourth.

If desired, purchases of \$20 or more may be made on our deferred payment plan.

Fifth Floor

Tomorrow—A Special Offering of Men's Silk-Striped Shirts

\$2.50 Quality for **\$1.39**

These are collar-attached Shirts of very good quality silk-striped madras, and the opportunity to buy them at this special price should interest many.

All have double turn-back cuffs, one pocket and are finished with ocean pearl buttons. Shown in blue, green, helle, tan and black stripes. Sizes 14 to 17.

Main Floor



Imported Curtains

\$6.50 to \$7.25 Grades, at, Pair **\$4.65**

As important group in the August sale. Irish Point Curtains with distinctive patterns, applied on excellent Swiss netting; in soft ivory tint.

Lace Curtains
Special at Pair **\$2.35**

Square flat weave designs in white, ivory or natural shades; all with overlapped scalloped edges.

Cretonnes
80c and \$1.00 Grades, Yard **47c**

Extra heavy grade of Cretonnes in new Fall patterns; 36 in. wide; in light, dark and medium shades.

Lace Curtains
Special at Pair **\$1.95**

Marquise Cur-tains, finished with Cluny lace edges and shown in white, ivory or beige shades.

Fifth Floor

See Our Demonstration of "Maytag Gyrafoam" Washers

—The Electric Clothes Washer That Operates on a New Principle.

It is surprising to see how quickly and thoroughly this wonderfully constructed electric machine washes clothes—a tub of ordinarily soiled clothes clean in five minutes.

The tub is of heavy cast aluminum—will not wear out, rust or corrode. To see this washer in operation will prove interesting—demonstration on Main Floor, Sixth St. side, and Basement Gallery.



Basement Economy Store CLIMAX OF THE AUGUST SALES

IN OUR BIG, BUSY BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Enthusiastic buying should be centered here tomorrow, the last day of the eventful August Sales. The values offered are so extreme that great crowds should be in attendance from the moment the doors open at 8:30 A. M. Some lots are limited. No mail or phone orders accepted.

Men's Shirts

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Value at **88c**



Specially purchased negligee Shirts—of corded madras, or percale—in neckband or collar attached styles with soft turn-back cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

Basement Economy Store

House Dresses

\$1.39 and \$1.95 Values, **90c**



House and apron Dresses of ginghams and fancy percales in checked, plaid and striped patterns. Trimmed with braid, pockets and corded collars and cuffs. Sizes 36 to 46.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Hose

Seconds of \$1 Grade at **45c**



Semi-fashioned thread silk Hose and silk-mixed Hose; with hile garter tops and reinforced feet. In black, white and colors.

Basement Economy Store

Gingham Petticoats 45c
Striped gingham Petticoats, cut full and with deep flounces. In regular sizes.

Sateen Petticoats 90c
White Sateen Petticoats with double hem—trimmed hem. All lengths.

Children's \$1.50-\$1.95 Wear 90c
Muslin gowns, Princess slips, combinations and Billie Burke lace and embroidery trimmed styles. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Children's 69c Underwear 30c
Samples and broken lots of children's Union Suits, of pique and ribbed cotton materials.

Women's Hose 30c
Seconds of 50c and 60c grades; semi-fashioned with double garter tops and reinforced feet. In black, white and colors.

Women's \$1 Waists 45c
Waists of plain and fancy voiles or batiste, lace and embroidery trimmed; long or short sleeves. All sizes.

Children's 79c Bloomers 45c
Black cotton Bloomers with elastic at waist and knee. Sizes 12 to 14 years.

Tots' \$1.95 Dresses 90c
Gingham Dresses for tots from 2 to 6 years. In white, and delicate colors and trimmed with lace.

39c Dresses and Creepers 22c
Children's Dresses and Creepers of blue or pink chambray; neatly made and in sizes 1 to 6 years.

Women's \$1.45 Slippers 90c
Women's black leather House Slippers in rope-strap effects, with rubber heels. All sizes.

Soiled White Shoes 90c
Women's white canvas Oxfords and Pumps with turned soles, and well made. Sizes broken.

75c Bandeaux 44c
Bandeaux of pink brocade or pink mesh, all with black fastening and fitting snugly. All sizes.

Women's Silk Hose 88c
Heavy Silk Hose with ribbed hile tops or children silk Hose with plain hile tops. Irregulars of 100 grade.

\$1.50 Rope Valances 90c
For single or double doors; trimmed with ruffles and of good quality chenille cord. In attractive colors.

Women's Shoes 45c
Oxfords and Pumps of patent leather. Of black kid, high tops. Sizes broken.

Men's \$1.25 Slippers 90c
Men's tan leather house Slippers, with rubber soles and well made. All sizes.

\$1.50 Door Mats 90c
16x24-inch Cocon Door Mats, woven with deep brush. Only two to a customer.

\$1.39 Brussels Rugs 90c
24x36-inch Brussels Rugs, closely woven in various Oriental designs and very attractive.

60c Sectional Paneling 30c
Pilot wafer Paneling in figured designs; each section 5 inches wide; with scalloped and lace edges. In ivory and beige.

Men's Trousers

\$1.39 Values **90c**
Strongly made trousers tailored of durable, heavy-weight khaki cloth. Sizes 30 to 44 waist.

Basement Economy Store

School Shirts

\$1.50 Values **90c**
Boys' neckband or collar-attached styles of woven or corded madras in various patterns and colors. Sizes 12 to 14½.

Basement Economy Store

\$1.50 & \$1.98 Middies

Special at **90c**
Children's and misses' middies in all white, or with colored collars and cuffs. Will launder satisfactorily.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Waists

\$1.50 & \$1.79 Values **90c**
Long or short sleeve waists of voile, dimity or batiste, with or without collars. Regular and extra sizes.

Basement Economy Store

Window Shades

Special, Each **45c**
Oil opaque duplex window shades white on one side, green on the other, size 36 in. x 6 ft.—seconds of \$1.25 grade—limit of 6. Mounted on strong spring rollers.

Basement Economy Store

EXTRA SPECIAL—Sale of Sea Island Cotton

Very Special, Yard **9c**

10,000 yards of unbleached Cotton, 29 inches wide in mill lengths, from 5 to 20 yards. Excellent for making sheets, mattress covers and fancy work.

Sheets, 90c
Pure bleached Sheets, seconds of the \$1.35 grade. Size 60x90 inches. Limit of four to a buyer.

25c Outings, 18c
Heavy quality outing flannel with a soft fleecy finish on both sides.

25c Flannelette, 18c
Neat patterns in various colors. Full yard wide. Very desirable for making winter nightwear.

Bath Towels, 18c
Pure bleached Towels, size 16x24 inches. Finished with strongly hemmed ends.

Cotton Batts, 90c
Quilted Cotton Batts, size 6x7 feet, ready for covering. Weight three pounds.

Pillowcases, 30c
Seconds of the 20c grade, size 45x38 inches. Will wear and tub nicely.

69c Damask, 45c
Pure bleached table Damask with a highly mercerized finish, 64 inches wide.

Tablecloths, 90c
Beard scalloped Tablecloths in 55-inch size. Choice of several attractive patterns.

Basement Economy Store

Women's and Misses' New Autumn Dresses

\$13.50 & \$15 Values **\$8.90**

Very smart are these Fall Dresses of crepe de chine, Canton crepe, satin, Poirer twill and wool crepe; all styled in new ways and values many a thrifty woman and miss will appreciate.

Dresses in navy, brown and black. Sizes 14 to 44.

\$5 Wool Skirts
Excellent values, in full-plated styles, in checked and striped patterns, every Skirt of a serviceable wool fabric.

Special at **\$3.90**

Girls' \$1.50 Dresses, 90c
School Dresses made of dependable quality ginghams in a large assortment of checks, plaids, stripes and plain colors.

Basement Economy Store



Editorial Pa
Daily

PART TWO.

MAIL TERMS
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IN CONTENT

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OF MEN

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EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION Just A Minute Society—Drama

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, EVENING, AUGUST, 30, 1922.

Part Two.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Published by The Pulitzer Publishing Company, Twelfth and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER

April 19, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Religion in Government.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IN your editorial of Aug. 14, under the caption of "The Ku Klux Klan," you state that a bill requiring the education of all children at the public schools is religious intolerance because its effect would be to wipe out the Catholic parochial schools. If there is one thing besides the Christian religion which stands out as having made the country a leader among nations it is the free public school. No one should deny the right of any religious sect to give the children of the adherents such religious instruction as it may see fit. But surely after six hours a day spent in the public schools, enough time is left out of the 24 hours for ample religious instruction.

I have had the privilege of reading the bill proposed in Oregon requiring compulsory education of all children between the ages of 8 and 14, and to which I assume you refer in stating there has been a drive on Catholics in Oregon. This bill does not wipe out the parochial schools. It does provide, however, that any child may be permitted to attend parochial school provided that such school conforms to as high a standard of education as that given by the public schools and provided, further, that each child attending such private school shall be examined once each three months by the State Board of Education to see that the educational requirements are being fulfilled.

The bill is sponsored by the Scottish Rite Masons and not by the Ku Klux Klan, as is the inference in your editorial. The children of today are the men and women of tomorrow, and the higher the standard of education we fix for them, the higher their ideals and purposes as men and women will be, and just so much more will this country forge ahead in the civilization of the world.

It was once the same with the Masonic order. Even now, since the war, there are places in Europe where Masons dare not disclose their affiliation with that order. Abominable secrecy? Yes, for self-preservation of their organization. If we want the country to survive, if we want it to serve as an example for less fortunate nations, let us have Americans first, irrespective of race, creed or color.

C. N. K.

The Paupered Husband.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

HAVING read E. J. T.'s letter regarding married women on the job, will say that a man like Mr. Success has very little respect for his children, to allow them to run the streets while he sends the mother out to work, in order to buy food and plane, etc.; they need a mother's care and training more than a Ford, for this kind of children are the ones that make bad citizens. A woman with four children has more than she can do in her home. I only pity her, and E. J. T. says those who are whining are jealous because her husband can't support her and makes her work.

I am the mother of two. If we weigh 130 pounds and my husband doesn't approve of me even doing my housework, and he doesn't make a fortune. In his estimation, a man who can't support a wife should not marry, or else he is the kind who believes in no work, no eat.

A WIFE.

If We Could Only Pronounce Them.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I HAVE been a chef, steward, manager and proprietor of hotels, also a charter member of the International Stewards Association, when only men with "front" and "rear" experience were admitted. "Front" means the office or management, "rear" the kitchen and the cooking. I resigned when former postwar bashers altered, butchers and grocers were admitted.

I notice with regret that this outfit takes the authority to change the French names of the menus. Cooking in France is an art, and the culinary art is taught at great expense, even as the professional, lawyers, doctors, etc. Lengthy artistic and instructive cook books have been written by eminent French chefs, who were artists.

I wonder how the reformers will translate hors d'oeuvre, Richelieu, Chateaubrand, pate de foie gras, etc.

The shades of Lucullus, Cambrinus and Bacchus must exclaim: "What fools some mortals are!"

ROBT. F. FLORENTIN.

Department Store Holidays.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I APPRECIATE very much "Sympathizers" letter in Saturday's Post-Dispatch. I am a department store employee and think of how they cut us on our Saturday holidays on account of July 4 and Labor day.

They do not figure the half hour every Saturday. In winter, we give them, that we aren't paid for. Our appreciation would be shown if, on the dark, cold winter Saturdays, we could be off at 3:30, same as other days during the week, for this if no other reason: Many like my self are homeless, and room where board is not obtainable, and have to eat downtown before going home.

During the week, I get to my room at 6:30, and on Saturday at 7:30 o'clock, if I make good car connections. We are out in the dark, exposed to "hold-ups," and worse. That half hour on Saturday the department stores take from us would mean much to us girls.

A LONELY GIRL.

A LIVING WAGE.

The refusal of the Railroad Labor Board to define immediately the principle of the "living wage" in the case of the maintenance-of-way employees who seek increased pay is not a final settlement. The hearing is continued. The board cannot announce its findings in advance. At the worst, the law can be amended, if necessary, as Mr. Grables requests in his telegram to President Harding and Senator Cummins. But if there is any real doubt whether the transportation act, in prescribing a "just and reasonable" rate, was intended to and did prescribe a living wage, that doubt should be removed, either by interpretation or amendment.

The maintenance-of-way men are deserving of public consideration. Though they are the poorest paid railway employees, they did not heighten the general embarrassment by striking against a wage out, but placed their case as the law directs, before the board. To fix rates on the living wage principle would be no easy task. The wage required in a populous center would be a very different one from that required, say, in rural Texas near the Mexican border. But pay could be broadly classified, with a minimum that should prevent undue hardship. The minimum the workers ask, 48 cents an hour, works out on a 300-day basis close to the minimum yearly estimate of the living wage by the industrial conference board, which is \$11.44.

Whether or not clumsily or inadequately stated in the law the principle of the living wage is rooted in immutable justice as that ideal is held by the people, who are the last authority. They will join the appellants in demanding that the principle be adequately upheld in the final settlement of the issue.

MAXIM'S TENDER NOSE.

What a delicate nose Hudson Maxim has! He refuses to act as Neptune at the Atlantic City bathing beauty pageant unless the candidates will promise to leave their perfume at home. His explanation is that a life of laboratory work has left his olfactory nerves, so to speak, raw. Sacket is a sort of loco weed to him.

This may be a very distressing situation for Maxim, but we predict that he will get scant sympathy. More likely, the girls will tell him to stay at home or wear a clothespin on his tender proboscis. Here we see the evil results of permitting a nose to lead a sheltered life. If Hudson had lived his life between the National Stockyards and the River des Peres the crudest product of the coal tar industry would be like the breath of roses or the scent of the new-mown hay.

The farmer has adversaries enough without bumping into a railroad strike.

THE LACLEDE'S COMEBACK.

Public utility corporations often complain of the public's cruel suspicions and unfair judgments, but is their lot such an unhappy one? Consider the Laclede Gas Light Company. It has had its anxious days, to be sure, but with what consummate ease and jolly celerity has it extricated itself! When its cupboard is bare it appeals to the Public Service Commission and, lo! it finds itself again in the milk and honey.

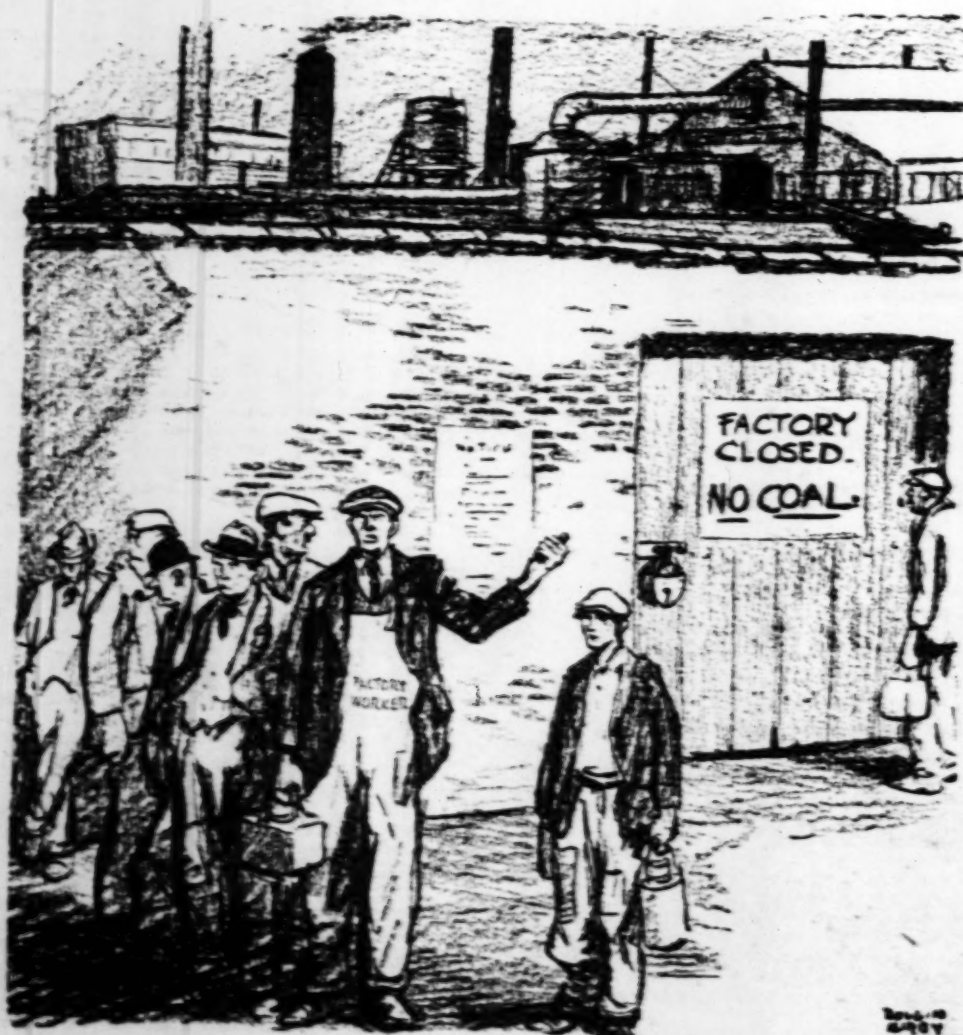
It seems that back in January, 1917, the Laclede company had so much money in its treasury that a melon had to be cut. It was cut. It was a juicy melon, too. But from melon to melancholy the interval was brief. In less than two years the melon-cutting Laclede of 1917 appeared at the door of the Public Service Commission in sackcloth and ashes. It had a hard-luck story which it told well. It was on the edge of disaster. Only an advance in rates could save it. The Public Service Commission granted the advance. But in less than a year the impetuous Laclede company again appeared before the Public Service Commission, again confessed its plight and again was given an increase in rates.

Thanks to those two increases, supplemented by a wage cut and various other economies, the Laclede appears to have swung back to its melon-carving stride. The market value of its common stock, which the Public Service Commission has called "water," has increased by more than \$5,500,000 since January of this year and the company is earning yearly \$600,000 in excess of the 7 per cent return on the fair valuation fixed by the Public Service Commission.

As admitted at the outset, public utility corporations have their perplexities, but, if the story of Laclede Gas is a criterion, financial difficulties are swiftly bowled over by invoking the Public Service Commission.

"BUT WE ARE NOT ON STRIKE."

(From the New York World.)



mission. In the vital respect of getting the money they are most royally circumstanced.

PROFITEERING SANCTIONED.

Herbert Hoover's comment on the Ford Motor Co.'s decision to close down its plants is most extraordinary.

Expressing the hope that the Ford company will reconsider its decision, Mr. Hoover undertakes to show how easily it might be done. He observes that Henry Ford, who thinks \$4.50 a ton a fair price for coal, can get all the coal he wants for \$6.50. This difference of \$2 a ton, Mr. Hoover argues, would increase the price of a Ford car by not more than \$1.50, which would not affect the Ford market at all. Then why not pay the extra price for coal and pass it on down to the ultimate consumer? That, in effect, is the proposition Mr. Hoover submits.

The Hoover argument is plausible. Admittedly, the negligible increase of \$1.50 in the price of a Ford car would never "lose a sale." Nevertheless, the Hoover philosophy is thoroughly unsound and thoroughly bad. It condones profiteering. Coming from a gentleman of Mr. Hoover's peculiar eminence it gives profiteering a certain respectability within limitations.

The mischief of the Hoover philosophy, however, lies in its rapacious and certain application. If it is good and seemly to practice profiteering in coal, why not in every other commodity? If the manufacturer of a motor car may properly submit to an extortion and make good his loss by passing the bill on down to the ultimate consumer, why may not the manufacturer of any other product do likewise? Mr. Hoover has pried open the lid of Pandora's box. He has spread out pyramidal possibilities of avarice on the cloth of opportunism and given them his sanction.

The Post-Dispatch does not undertake to justify Ford's decision. As we have previously pointed out, Mr. Ford has made contradictory statements explaining his action. The first statement related how he and his son, after considering the situation from every angle through a laborious night, concluded there was no dependable supply of coal in sight and, accordingly, were driven reluctantly to their closure decision. The second statement admits that coal in unlimited quantities may be had, but the price is unfair. Which of those two statements is correct we do not pretend to say. But in justice to Ford it should be stated that his career is not the fruit of Hoover's thinly coated philosophy. The romantic success of Ford is not predicated on all the traffic will bear. Its basis has been the directly opposite principle of giving maximum value at minimum prices.

That any man in Ford's position would cavalierly give an order that will throw a million men out of employment is inconceivable. His conflicting explanations warrant the inference that Mr. Ford has not been entirely candid with the public. Be that as it may, the Hoover philosophy is indefensible.

COAL AND RENTS.

It is officially announced that coal dealers are not profiteering and, in an appeal against a buyers' strike, the prices quoted support that statement. In this connection an official statement that landlords are not profiteering would be interesting to the people of St. Louis. Unfortunately, the fact that rents are still being advanced precludes such an announcement. Yet profiteering in rents is just as reprehensible as profiteering in coal would be. If one can be prevented why cannot the other?

A FOOLISH ATTACK.

Senator La Follette's opponents in Wisconsin seem fairly to have played into his hands by attacking him on the ground of protracted absence from the Senate. If they did not know that he was nursing a desperately sick son, they should have known it; if they did know it, they are convicted of brutal inhumanity. In either case their position will react against them. Nobody can accuse La Follette of loafing. He is credited by many as being the most industrious and indefatigable man in Washington. His earnestness, courage and honesty are above reproach. He has radical views with which we do not believe the majority of people agree. He has proposed measures which we deem unwise, and has advocated others which were impractical. But the campaign against him should have been made on that record. The people of Wisconsin have repeatedly honored him, and they are sure to resent this attack upon a father's affectionate care of a sick boy. La Follette is wise when he says: "If they want that issue they are welcome to it."

OUR LOCAL BLIMP.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
By Clark McAdams

WE certainly started something when we nominated our Jamie for the United States Senate after he had given us every reason not to do so. Since then everybody who has been in bad politically has made an effort to come back. Among them is Cole Blease.

Who as Governor of South Carolina, extinguished himself for the moment by opening the doors of the State penitentiary. He seems to have been renominated for Governor in the primaries held this week. We can't recall another time when there were so many solid countenances at the political breakfast table. Every one of them radiant with the hope of rejuvenation and looking as if they were all the original Apollo kids. We are sorry to mark the probable loss of Jim Ferguson of Texas, who went under the second time in the runoff primary for the United States Senatorship. If all these people are really coming back, the exhibit from the political phycene in the United States Senate is going to be incomplete without Jim, who must be afflicted for the time being by unfaith in the celebrated couplet:

While the light holds out to burn
The vessel sooner may return.

An English historian attracted by the recurrence of the vigilante in our laws and our secret societies has discovered the explanation of it. He says the spirit of the Wild West still pervades the United States. In the Wild West there was no law except such as the vigilantes enforced. The effect of this was much greater and far more lasting than most of us have guessed. We are still without faith in something being done except we do it ourselves. This accounts for the Ku Klux Klan. It accounts for prohibition. It accounts for lynchings. We are still riding at night, and taking things in our own hands. The chief claim made for prohibition is that the people themselves did it. There is no other such spirit abroad in the world. It is an American phenomenon. The scene outside of Kansas City only last week in which a clan of almost a thousand candidates was inducted into the mysteries of the Ku Klux while a fiery cross blazed overhead and thousands of bug-eyed potential vigilantes looked on cannot be duplicated in any other country outside our own. The thing originated at San Francisco in the time of the Forty-niners, when a community without law took things into its own hands and did some things it thought should be done. We have never quit doing that, and goodness knows when we shall.

It was not thought advisable by Messrs. Fordney and McChamber to make public the conference between the House and Senate on the tariff bill. Their expectation has been that if people knew what was going on there would be such a clamor from interested quarters that no hope could be held of making an early conference report. Not that the people who are to be victimized by the new rates would cry out or in any way indicate either pain or displeasure. The expected uproar would be together from quarters not satisfied with their share of the political bonus. The people who pay it are serenely unconscious of what lies ahead. They know only that their trusted servants, the Republicans, are in control, and it will not take a great deal of exerting to induce them to continue that control at the fall elections. No end of people have warned the Republican leaders that the new tariff bill will cost the party control of the Government, but the Republican leaders only laugh and point to a record of almost unbroken rule through a half century of political plundering. What they keep in mind is that there is a sucker born every minute, which has proved enough.

I am well aware that one crowded hour of Florence life is worth an age without a name, but I prefer the age without a name.—Herbert Butterfield.



OUR LOCAL BLIMP.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
By Clark McAdams

A QUESTION.

I DON'T know how it happened, but I swear that it is so. Although I'm twenty-two years old I've never had a beau. I hate to talk about it. But this I must confess: I wouldn't be an "Old Maid" for all that I possess. I'm not exactly homely. And I know a thing or two. And I am very sure I'll make a housewife good and true. Now here's a question I would ask. Please tell me if you can—Although I'm all a husband wants—Why can't I get a man? F. R.

Sir: Your point that we have become the butt of all foreign humorists is well taken. Not only does Kraasin offer to let an American commission investigate affairs in Russia if we will welcome a Russian investigation to America, but the rebels Mexicans follow it up by asking for satisfaction for the deaths of the Mexicans killed in Herrin and Texas. It only remains for Turkey to send a committee over to inquire into the negro atrocities, and for the British Indian Office to investigate the activities of our military forces in Hayti. Let us be thankful that Mark Twain is dead—otherwise he would die of humiliation.

I have my country home in a valley. Individual or nations living on hilltops are useless. They see across and get the wanderlust. Valley dwellers, upon the other hand, are home-loving and home-staying—Gutzon Borgum.

Sign in a hairdressing shop which will make people wonder:

We Unbub Your Hair.

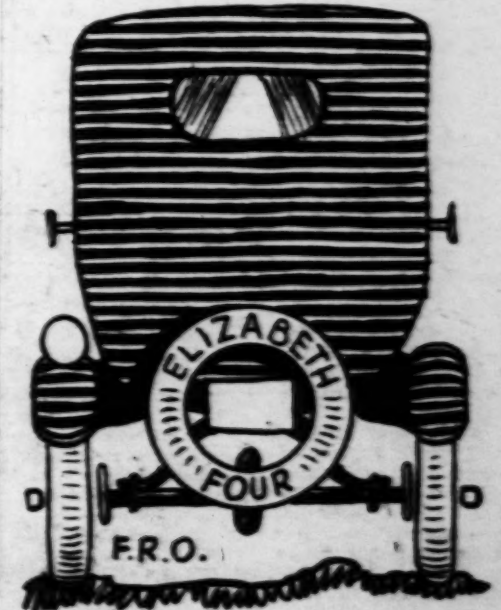
P. D. Q. Sign on a wagon, Montgomery street.

Express Freight and Hauling.

How is that for Cockney?

It may interest some of our bootleggers to learn that the Orloff diamond is for sale.

A LIZZIE I SAW.



The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce with bias the latest comment by the leading public newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

WOMEN IN BUSINESS.

MARJORIE SCHULER in Business Review.

THE progress of American women in business was remarkably demonstrated by the convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, held at Chattanooga. At the convention were women who are outstanding figures in the professions and others who have achieved distinction as pioneers in business, trade and finance—women who have been elected presidents of manufacturing concerns, women directors of banks, mine owners, department store managers and heads of planning establishments. Among the groups represented, classified by occupations, were hotel, radio, radio manufacturers, the woman owner of a line of boats, government officials, lawyers, miners, florists, landscape gardeners, writers, anders, architects, interior decorators, hat makers, food and jewelry manufacturers, designers, hotel-clerks, citrus growers, dealers in real estate, teachers, civil engineers and office workers.

The committee has already made some preliminary surveys along the line of objectives which have been advanced against women in business. One survey was made to find out proportionate tenure of service of women compared with that of men in the same occupations. Of the lines investigated it was found that in only one, banking, did the women average as long a stay in business as men. On the other hand, the argument that women work for money is offset by the result of the committee's survey showing that 85 per cent of women investigators depend entirely upon their own earnings for their support.

CENSORSHIP.

From the New York World.

A VIEW of censorship enunciated by Augustus Thomas deserves commendation for its sanity and sanity. Talking to an Evening Post reviewer, the veteran dramatist said: "Censorship is sterilizing because, after all, the bulk of the personal center is the temperament of the man himself, and reasonable liberty is a little more than any single personality." Is not this the conclusion of the whole matter? To make the nature and character of a national literature depend on the fallible judgment of a man or a committee is a subject one of the greatest of the very tyranny from which it has been the purpose of republican development to free other forms of human activity. It is the anomaly of attempting to establish a moral dictatorship in a democracy. As Mr. Thomas says, the genius of all our institutions is against the censor. The character of a book or play is the same legal defense as the character of a citizen. It should not be entrusted to the discretion of a personal censor or a moral committee but should be safeguarded by all the resources which are instituted for the protection of human rights.

While You Are Away!

You will need the St. Louis Post-Dispatch while you are away this summer if you want to know what the happenings are at home. Before you start send word to the Post-Dispatch to have this paper sent to you by mail. If the terms of your absence is understood, the genius of all our institutions is against the censor. The character of a book or play is the same legal defense as the character of a citizen. It should not be entrusted to the discretion of a personal censor or a moral committee but should be safeguarded by all the resources which are instituted for the protection of human rights.

THE TORCH

Brown Sees Effective Pro La

By HEVY Drama Critic

NEW YORK Torch Bears shaft against movement, but more effective abolition of law has written an amusing opening act suffers a burlesque, but quite amusing ending suddenness.

Kelly keeps there is nothing fault to under might who of funny as the "Torch Bearers" sible for the fine. The author is a son of Virginia Judge himself is a comedy and brings wholly delightful plot. He does not light. In or against the portions of "The mere vaudeville, certainly all His

But Kelly has feels that he is happily fore and then, with the characters the stage and d on the stage an movement.

Up to this point, the second announced intention with the highbrow been made quite another a just as well. T a rehearsal of the performers new of the h could well stand. Perhaps it has.

The second performance of rather more employed. We have trips as she out whose mustache scenery that col burlesque, even tolerably familiar line and business thing of the eve.

The only such last act is the w last as to what have up his slea to furnish for when he spe nothing. Delightful The last act d stage of her h because of her h the least amu credible. In few is bad acting h At his best, G the slightest dialog rock after row most no requir end, when the d perate enough to If the Forty- had burned down first act, it wou that George Kil ly successor to a theater. A cils of the word, y feeling the promising. No fear that her Kelly's talent include proven form.

Much the best assembled is Mary an admirable performance. T in a minor r

WOMEN'S WORK

WORLD WAR V

Missouri Leads of Hospitals

Prize of the b being done for the World War b lary units of th in Missouri, th are rendering r hospitals, has b R. H. McCullou for Missouri, fr Cudworth, nation palladium and lary. Her lett Missouri led all work.

Entertainment offered the met veterans' hospita Louis has ach results. Mrs. through a cent which Mrs. John man. One esp regular automa monthly to the Establishment and "jam close hospitals is a proposed to the men in a bullet by Mrs. McCullou be placed in L Louis, Kansas C within the next others as the s The Women's with the annua convention at St. Louis.

"THE TORCH BEARERS," AN AMUSING PLAY

Brown Sees in the Offering an Effective Propaganda Against Last Acts.

By HEYWOOD BROWN, Drama Critic of the New York World.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—"The Torch Bearers" is intended to be a shaft against the Little Theatre movement, but it furnishes even more effective propaganda for the abolition of last acts. George Kelly has written an almost incredibly amusing opening scene. His second act suffers a little from excessive burlesque, but it is more than adequately amusing. Then with sickening suddenness the vein runs out.

Kelly keeps digging, although there is nothing. Although it is difficult to understand how a playwright who could do anything so silly as the beginning of "The Torch Bearers" could also be responsible for the final act.

The author of the new comedy is a son of Walter Kelly, the famous "Virginia Judge" of vaudeville. He himself is a contributor to the vaudeville and brings to the theater a wholly delightful indifference to plot. He does not regard the obligation to order to guard himself against the criticism that certain portions of "The Torch Bearers" are mere vaudeville. He has made his entertainment all vaudeville.

His Message.

But Kelly has his weakness. He feels that he has a message. This is happily forgotten for two acts, and then, without warning, one of the characters takes the center of the stage and declaims the amateur on the stage and the Little Theatre movement.

Up to this point the author's announced intention of having fun with the highbrow drama has hardly been made good. He brings down quite another animal, but it serves just as well. The first act concerns a rehearsal at the home of one of the performers and it has a definition of the highest order. This could well stand as a one-act play. Perhaps it has.

The second act takes up behind the scenes during the progress of the performance of the tragedy. Here rather more obvious materials are employed. We have the actress who trips as she enters, the young man who moustache falls off, and the scenery that collapses. But it is good burlesque, even though broad and tolerably familiar. And the curtain line and business is almost the best thing of the evening.

The only suspense provided for the last act is the wonder of the spectators as to what Kelly can possibly have up his sleeve. Here he manages to furnish a complete surprise, for when he opens his hand there is nothing.

Delightful Dialogue.

The last act deals entirely with the rage of the husband against his wife because of her inaptness in the amateur entertainment. This is in the least amusing and it is highly credible. In few states of the Union is bad acting listed as a crime.

At his best, George Kelly contrives delightful dialogue. The play wins rear after rear of laughter, with at most no recourse to gags until the end, when the author has grown desperate enough to clutch at anything.

If the forty-eight street theater had burned down at the end of the first act, it would have seemed to us that George Kelly was the most likely successor to Ade in the American theater. A catastrophe at the end of the second act would have left us feeling that he was unusually promising. Now we cannot avoid the fear that here is another Morrell. Kelly's talent may very possibly not amount to much in the full-length form.

Much the best of the players assembled is Mary Boland, who gives an admirable light comedy performance. There also is good work by Allison Skipwith, Rosemary King, and in a minor role, Mary Gilbeau.

WOMEN'S WORK FOR INVALID WORLD WAR VETERANS PRAISED

Missouri Leads, National Chairman of Hospitalization of Legion Auxiliary Says.

Praise of the hospital welfare work being done for invalid veterans of the World War by the Women's Auxiliary units of the American Legion in Missouri, through the aid they are rendering to the Government hospitals, has been received by Mrs. R. H. McCullough, State chairman for Missouri, from Mrs. Maude L. Cudworth, national chairman of hospitalization and welfare of the auxiliary. Her letter announced that Missouri led all other states in this work.

Entertainment of many kinds is offered the men in the 13 U. S. Veterans' hospitals in Missouri. St. Louis has achieved commendable results. Mrs. McCullough said through a central committee, of which Mrs. John Hoffman is chairman. One special feature is a regular automobile outing given monthly to the men.

Establishment of "cookie jars" and "jam closets" in the Missouri hospitals is a new feature being proposed to the auxiliary unit chairmen in a bulletin issued yesterday by Mrs. McCullough. The jars will be placed in the hospitals at St. Louis, Kansas City and Farmington within the next few days, and in others as the supply of sweets grows. The Women's Auxiliary Unit meets with the annual American Legion convention at New Orleans in October.

ARMY OFFICER'S WIFE VISITING MOTHER HERE



MRS. JOHN C. HAMILTON.

Social Items

Miss Lucille Idler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Idler of 6621 Pershing avenue, will become the bride of Walter La Driere Sept. 30. It will be a home wedding, with the Rev. Father J. J. O'Connor of Our Lady of Lourdes officiating. The bridesmaids will include Mrs. Alice C. Mitchell of Paris, Tenn. Mr. Mitchell's business has called him to Flint, Mich., and he will take his bride there to reside.

The marriage of Miss Edith Roberts Niederlander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Niederlander of 9 Parkland place, and Will R. Swain of Kansas City will take place, Oct. 11, at the home of the parents of the bride-elect. The Rev. Dr. John S. Bunting of the Church of the Ascension will perform the ceremony at 8:30 o'clock and a reception will follow.

Mr. Swain will take his bride on a honeymoon trip, and they will make their home in Kansas City.

Mrs. William Tate of Cleveland, O., an aunt of Miss Niederlander, will arrive in St. Louis the latter part of this week to be a guest at the Niederlander home and matron of honor at the wedding. Miss Virginia Patterson will be maid of honor. Mr. Swain's attendants have not been announced.

Miss Pauline Ziegler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ziegler of 5532 Waterman avenue, has chosen Sept. 18 as the date for her marriage to Mr. Bernard C. Gordon of Boston. The ceremony will be performed at the home of the bride's parents, by Dr. Leon Harrison, and will be followed by a dinner for the members of the two families and relatives at the Columbian Club. There will be no attendants. Mr. Gordon will take his bride to California on this honeymoon trip, and they will make their home in Boston. Mr. Gordon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Gordon of Boston.

Steamship Movements.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Incoming steamers, due today: Huron, Turk's Island, Aug. 25.

Outgoing: France, Havre; President Van Buren, Plymouth; Guilio Cesare, Naples; Hanover, Bremen; Fort St. George, Bermuda; Carrillo, Kingston; Huron, Turk's Island.

While You Are Away!

You will need the St. Louis Post-Dispatch while you are away this summer if you want to know what the happenings are at home.

Before you start send word to the Post-Dispatch to have this paper sent to you by mail. If the term of your absence is undetermined, payment may be made when you order the mail subscription discontinued. Price by mail, including postage, is only 75c a month for the daily and Sunday.

Miss Mildred Wright of 5100 Delmar boulevard has left St. Louis for Berkeley, Cal., where she will enter the University of California. While in the West Miss Wright will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Christine Farrar, formerly of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry French Knight who for several weeks have been in California, are at The Trousdale, Evergreen, Colo. Miss Marjorie Manger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Manger of 5354 Waterman avenue, is also registered at the Trousdale.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lampel of 4954 West Pine boulevard are among the St. Louisans registered at Hotel Alexandria, Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. B. D. Lee of 4404 Westminster place, and Wayne A. Lee, are also guests at the Alexandria. Mrs. Lee was hostess at a tea Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. McDade Jones of 4928 McPherson avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Taylor have gone East by motor to visit relatives.

THAT WORD "OBEY" UP AGAIN

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 26.—Revision of the book of common prayer, including the proposal to eliminate the bride's promise to "obey" and the bridegroom's endorsement of the bride with his worldly goods from the marriage ceremony, were among the religious problems up for consideration before the 129 Bishops of the Episcopal church in the House of Bishops, starting here today.

The meeting is preliminary to the assembling one week hence of the forty-seventh triennial general convention of the Episcopal church. Other problems before the Bishops include: Divorce, woman's status in the church, the industrial situation and church unity.

DATES SET FOR THREE SEPTEMBER WEDDINGS

Miss Adelaide Simons, Who Will Marry Memphis Man, Among Those Announcing Plans.

Three additional September brides have announced the personnel of their bridal parties and their wedding plans.

Miss Adelaide Simons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Simons of 5354 Arundel place, whose marriage to Samuel Caldwell Mitchell of Memphis, Tenn., will take place Sept. 26, will have Miss Sue Williams of Booneville, Mo., as maid of honor, and Miss Lulu Hazard of Kansas City, Mo., as bridesmaid. Mrs. Kenneth Teasdale will attend her as matron of honor. William H. Carter of Nashville, Tenn., will serve Mr. Mitchell as best man, and the groomsmen will be Ben R. Dunlap of Nashville, Tenn.; Horace Elder of El Paso, Tex.; and Kenneth Teasdale and Scott Wilson of St. Louis. The ceremony will be performed at the First Congregational Church, by the Rev. Wofford Colquitt Timmons, pastor, and will be followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simons. The out-of-town guests will include Mrs. Alice C. Mitchell of Paris, Tenn. Mr. Mitchell's business has called him to Flint, Mich., and he will take his bride there to reside.

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Talk by "Chick" Evans.

Tonight there will be a song recital given by Mrs. William Fusting, Miss Mildred Milham and Miss Elsie Reiss, vocalists, and Paul Schreiber, violinist. The first of a series of talks on "The Inside Secrets of Golf" by the famous golfer, "Chick" Evans, also will be a part of this evening's program. These talks, which are being presented by the Evans Foundation and is to be held in trust by a Chicago bank. The money is to be used to establish a scholarship for caddies who are ambitious for an education. This is to be known as the Chick Evans fund, and it is to be held in trust by a Chicago bank. The money is to be used to establish a scholarship for caddies who are ambitious for an education. This is to be known as the Chick Evans fund, and it is to be held in trust by a Chicago bank.

From Amarillo, Texas.

Your signals heard here very Q & A and steady. J. L. MARTIN, 605 East Fourth street, Amarillo, Tex.

From Austin, Texas.

I appreciate your concert of last night (Aug. 18). You came in stronger than any out-of-town station. I hope to hear you often. H. S. WALKER, 1601 Sabine street, Austin, Tex.

From Henrietta, Tex.

At 9:05 this evening we tuned in and heard your station. While the static interfered somewhat, the songs and music and your announcements were quite distinct. Thanks for the entertainment. TROOP 2, ROY SCOUTS OF AMERICA, R. H. Paumer, Scout Master.

From Eau Claire, Wis.

Your program have been greatly enjoyed by my family and others who have radio sets in this city. C. V. CULBERTSON, 204 Grand avenue, West Eau Claire, Wis.

K S D TALK BY HEAD OF PENNANT BOOSTERS

Championship Team Is Tonic for Civic and Business Life, Edward T. Hall Declares.

One of the best tonics for a city's business and civic life is owning a pennant-winning baseball team, according to Edward T. Hall, president of the Advertising Club of St. Louis, who has just been appointed chairman of the St. Louis Pennant Boosters' Club. Hall discussed the benefits a city can and does derive from the possession of a pennant-winning ball team at Station K S D last night, and told the thousands of listeners to the K S D radio program that nothing turns the edge of the nation to a city like its ball team.

"Every boy and man in America," he said, "knows which of the teams in the two baseball leagues are possible pennant winners. This year St. Louis has one team, the 'Browns,' with an excellent chance to win the pennant, and another, the 'Cardinals,' with a remote chance. The scores of these two teams as well as those of all the other clubs in both the American and National Leagues are watched from day to day all over the United States, and St. Louis is more discussed in all circles of society on that account.

"Thousands of Visitors."

"If we win a pennant and stage the world series here thousands of visitors will be brought to St. Louis, and this will be good for business now and in the future. Therefore, it pays to have a pennant-winning team."

In describing the Pennant Boosters' Club, Hall said that the membership fee of 25 cents will be used in conducting boosting stunts at the games, in sending telegrams of encouragement to players, individually and collectively, when they go into a contest and for similar purposes. In closing, he urged his hearers everywhere to root for St. Louis in the race for the pennant.

The music last night was presented by a group of young men from East St. Louis known as the Zeiss Brothers' Orchestra. The program was chiefly dance numbers, although some numbers of a different type were presented.

Thursday Evening

Recital by Mrs. W. E. Hindle, soprano; M. A. Worth, violinist; and Carl Werner, pianist.

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Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station K S D

Daily Schedule: On 485 Meters

At 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 2:40

Broadcasting of the opening prices, midseason and closing quotations of the St. Louis grain market, live stock quotations, supplied by Market Bureau Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture; Liverpool and New York cotton market; New York stocks, bonds and money market; poultry and butter market; metals market; 8 official weather reports and forecast, and news bulletins.

4 P. M.—360 Meters

Musical numbers and news bulletins.

8 P. M.—360 Meters

Special program by talented singers, musicians, short addresses and other features. Details announced daily in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Wednesday's Program 4:00 P. M.

Musical numbers and news bulletins. Brunswick selections.

8:00 P. M.

Baseball Scores

Song recital by Mrs. William Fusting, Miss Mildred Milham and Miss Elsie Reiss. First of a series of golf talks by the famous golf champion, "Chick" Evans. (Brunswick Records.)

1—(a) Aria—Scene 1, Act IV, "Otello" (Verdi). (b) Ave Maria from "Otello" (Verdi). (c) Serenade (Schubert). Mrs. Fusting, violin obligato to the "Serenade" by Paul Schreiber.

2—(a) Aria—"Vissi d'Arte, Vissi d'Amore" from "Tosca" (Puccini). (b) "O, Loving Heart, Trust On" (Gottschalk). (c) "When Love Is Kind" (Old Melody).

Miss Reiss.

3—(a) Address "The Inside Secrets of Golf—Chick Evans" (Brunswick Records). (b) "Aria—'Stride la Vampa' from 'Il Trovatore' (Verdi). (c) "Your Eyes So Deep" (Howard Bennett). Miss Milham.

Knabe Piano used.

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Napane Dutch Kitchenet Model A

\$47.50

By using this Kitchenet you can save many steps a day. The Napane Dutch Kitchenet has all the necessary convenience to eliminate the drudgery often encountered in preparing meals. Come in and look at this cabinet. The price is very low.

Breakfast Room Set 5 Pieces

\$29.75

A five-piece Breakfast-Room Suite, finished in French gray with blue line, has floral-decorated panel in chair backs. The table is of gate-leg construction and there are four chairs to match the table. The five pieces are offered at a very low price.

Ruffled Curtains

These Curtains include hemstitched marquisettes and voiles with ruffled edges and some dotted, figured Swiss Curtains. \$1.95 Pair

Tomorrow Is Last Day of Lamp Sale 20% Discount on All Lamps

On Fifth Floor

Best Made Seamless Axminster

(6x9) \$32.50

Inspect these Rugs on our daylight floors, where the full richness of the various beautiful designs and colorings may be seen from the viewpoint a Rug will have in your home.

Trollicht-Duncker

Locust at Twelfth

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

NEW GRAND CENTRAL

"NICE PEOPLE"

Cardinal Stars

Capitol

"NICE PEOPLE"

Capitol

"NICE PEOPLE"

Capitol

"NICE PEOPLE"

Capitol

"NICE PEOPLE"

Capitol

"NICE PEOPLE"

Capitol

"NICE PEOPLE"

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"NICE PEOPLE"

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"NICE PEOPLE"

Capitol

"NICE PEOPLE"

Capitol

"NICE PEOPLE"

Capitol

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

LYRIC SKYDOME

"THE INFIDEL"

Cardinal Stars

Capitol

"THE INFIDEL"

Capitol

"THE INFIDEL"

Capitol

"THE INFIDEL"

Capitol

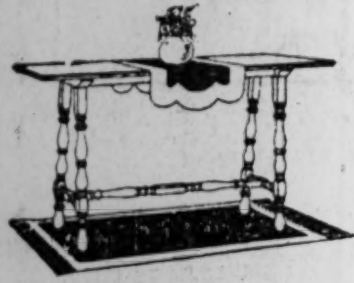
"THE INFIDEL"

Capitol

Lammert's WASHINGTON & TENTH

Last Few Days of Our
August Clearing Sale

Quick Action
Will Save You **10% to 40%**



LIBRARY TABLE

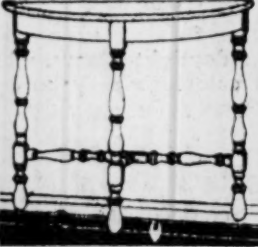
THIS beautiful Library or Davenport Table is 18x24 inches across the top. It is extremely well made and nicely finished in walnut. This Table could be used to advantage behind a davenport as well as an occasional table. A wonderful value at the special price of.....

\$13.25

END TABLE

THIS charming davenport end or chair side Table is extremely attractive. It is delicately fashioned along refined lines and it is exquisitely finished in a rich walnut. This is a very unusual value at the special price of.....

\$7.75



GATE-LEG TABLE

With Solid Mahogany Top

THERE is nothing in the city to compare with this Gate-Leg Table at the low price at which we have marked it. Top is of solid mahogany and with leaves extended it measures 35x48 inches. Table has beautifully turned legs and is finished in antique mahogany. Be sure to ask to see it. We have specially priced it at.....

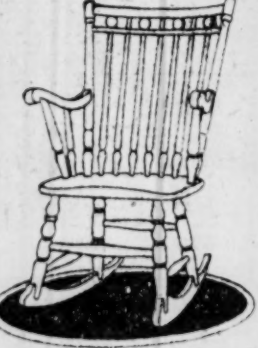
\$17.50



WOOD ROCKER

ROCKER as shown is suitable for bedroom or living room. It is well made and is splendidly finished in rich walnut. A fine Rocker like this will greatly enhance the charm of your home. We have specially priced this Rocker at.....

\$8.75



NEEDLE-POINT WOOL TAPES- TRY ARMCHAIR

ARMCHAIR, as illustrated, is exquisitely fashioned of solid mahogany following the lines of the 18th Century Period. It is covered in tete de negre plain wool tapestry of very fine quality. On the back there is a beautiful hand-embroidered needle-point design. This is a wonderful value at the special price of

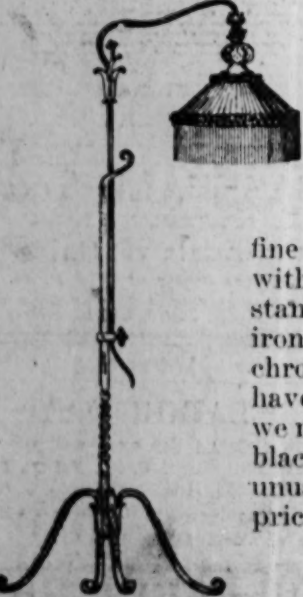
\$37.50



SOLID MAHOGANY SEWING CABINET

WE picture a beautiful Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet, made entirely of solid mahogany. Top is 14x28 inches. Exquisitely finished. Has large compartment in top and three spacious drawers. Specially priced at.....

\$23.50



BRIDGE LAMP COMPLETE WITH SILK SHADE

TYPICAL of the wonderful values in our showing of Lamps, is this fine Bridge Lamp, complete with silk shade. The artistic standard can be had in wrought iron or in wrought iron polychromed. In silk shades you have a wide range of choice—we mention mulberry, gold and black, putty and black. A very unusual value at the special price of

\$29.50

Lammert's
WASHINGTON & TENTH

INFORMAL U. S. COMMISSION TO RUSSIA PLANNED

American Ambassador at Berlin Instructed to Discuss Matter With the Moscow Government.

PURPOSE TO SURVEY CONDITIONS THERE

State Department Says Move Is Not Step Toward Negotiating Any Agreement With Soviet.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Steps have been taken by the American Government looking to the possible dispatch to Russia of a technical commission to survey conditions there, but without authority to negotiate any agreement binding upon the United States.

American Ambassador Houghton at Berlin has been instructed by the State Department to discuss informally with the Moscow Government the sending of such a commission, but department officials indicated today that the move was not to be interpreted as a step toward the negotiation of any important agreement with the Soviet.

Krassin Commission on Trade Resumption Would Be Received.
By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Aug. 30.—In informal overtures made recently the American Government broached the question of the United States sending an investigating committee to Russia.

Leonid Krassin, Minister of Foreign Trade and Commerce, declared to the correspondent today, but no official proposals had been made since Russia outlined her position on this subject.

There were three possible methods, said M. Krassin. If America desired to send a commission empowered to negotiate for the resumption of American and Russian relations, then the commission would be received in Moscow, or Russia would send a delegation to confer with the Americans at any place selected.

Other Possible Methods.
If the commission was merely an investigating body, then Russia would receive it only on a basis of reciprocity, sending a Russian commission to America, as Russia was very much interested in the study of American economics.

If it were a question not of governmental, but of commercial investigations coming to Russia, the Minister added, then each case would be judged on its merits and the representatives of American firms which really meant business would be admitted to investigate propositions inter ting them.

From information gathered here it is understood that the informal overtures alluded to by M. Krassin were through Ambassador Houghton at Berlin.

Oil Negotiations.
Some negotiations in connection with Baku oil concessions are now in progress at Moscow between Henry Mason Day, of the International Barnsdall Corporation, and the Soviet government, but no other important deals with Americans are pending, M. Krassin said, as "America seems to be boycotting us."

Russia's foreign trade, particularly her exports, had been up to expectations, and even much heavier, M. Krassin declared.

BUY LOWELL MEDICINE FIRM
William R. Warner & Co. Gets Hood Concern With London Branch.
Purchase of the C. I. Hood Co. of Lowell, Mass., manufacturers of family and farm remedies, by William R. Warner & Co., 416 South Fourth street, for \$450,000, was announced yesterday by G. A. Pfeiffer, treasurer of the Warner company, which manufacturers chemical products and toilet articles. The St. Louis firm also acquired the property of C. I. Hood & Co. Ltd., of London, which handled the European business of the Lowell factory. The property was bought from Mrs. Sarah Adelaide Hood, widow of the founder of the company. Hood established the company in 1875 and widely advertised the products. The business of the Hood company will be merged with the St. Louis and New York plants of the Warner company.

ADVERTISEMENT.

SURE WAY TO GET RID OF BLACKHEADS

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them. To do this get two ounces of calomel powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. No matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear, leaving the parts without any mark whatever. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions from the body that form in the pores of the skin—pinching and squeezing only causes irritation, make large pores, and do not get them out after they become hard. The calomel powder and the water simply dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition. Anybody troubled with these pesky blemishes should certainly try this simple method.



Bed Bugs
Instantly Killed

ELGIN AND WALTHAM

12-SIZE WATCHES THIN MODEL

Special Price... **\$10.50** Warranted 20 Years

60 Years in Business
WALKER'S
LOAN AND JEWELRY CO.

213 N. 7th St.
Between Olive and Pine

SOUTHERN RAILWAY WANTS EXPERIENCED MEN FOR SHOPS

The following positions are open in the shops of this system:

Machinists
Boilermakers
Blacksmiths

Sheet Metal Workers
Electrical Workers
Car Repairers
(Freight & Passenger)

Applications will be received for the above positions. Standard wages and working conditions. Report or apply to B. G. FALLIS General Superintendent, Chemical Building, St. Louis, Mo.



Send them back to school in
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX
BOYS CLOTHES—AS
GOOD AS FATHERS

THE boys will like the style in these clothes
Mother and father will like the long wear
and the money they save as well as the style
The same fine all-wool fabric and tailoring that go into our men's clothes

Wolff's
Northwest Corner Broadway and Washington



Advertiser
Sunday Post
100 PER CENT
than those in

PART THREE.

WHA

Volunteer R
of the Int
Humorou

ECHOES of the
Thursday, whe
pear in letter
sent to the What-
KEEPING WARM.
On the hottest day
saw a woman who wor
ter suit, buttoned hi
neck. She also wore a
HELENE
2122

FUGITIVES.
The evening of the
saw a man climbing u
his garage roof, with
one arm and a com

CASTO
For Infants and
In Use For Over
Always bears
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WANTS
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l Superintendent,
ding, St. Louis, Mo.

Advertisers Receive
Sunday Post-Dispatch
100 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION
than those in any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WANTS, REAL ESTATE
MARKETS

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, EVENING, AUGUST, 30, 1922.

PAGES 17-24

PART THREE.

WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY?

Volunteer Reporters Tell the Post-Dispatch of the Interesting, Unusual and Often Humorous Incidents They Encounter.

CHOES of the one extremely hot day of this summer, last Thursday, when the temperature reached 100 degrees, appear in letters written in the subsequent few days and sent to the What-Did-You-See department.

KEEPING WARM.
On the hottest day of the year, I saw a woman who wore a heavy winter suit, buttoned high about the neck. She also wore a winter fur hat. She was walking on the street.
HELEN DIEHL,
2122 Ann avenue.

FUGITIVES.
The evening of the hottest day, I saw a man climbing up a ladder to his garage roof, with a pillow under one arm and a comfort over his shoulder. Soon his wife followed, similarly equipped. The dog howled, and was up on the roof with them, and all lay down to sleep.
MRS. H. SUETTIG,
8540A Lowell street.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

WELL POSTED.
A man came into the hotel here, and sitting down, removed his hat. On his perfectly bald head were pasted two two-cent stamps.
DIXIE FISK,
Carlyle, Ill.

IT WORKED.
Thursday afternoon, with the temperature around 100, I saw a rousing furnace fire in a factory where girls are employed. Electric fans were running in a vain effort to mitigate the heat. The furnace man had picked that day to test the furnace.

What Did You See Today?

If You Were a Reporter, What Did You See of News Interest, and How Would You Tell the Story Briefly?

Write a Few Lines About It to the
POST-DISPATCH

The POST-DISPATCH will pay \$1.00 for each item printed.

Address "What Did You See?" Editor, St. Louis POST-DISPATCH

All the employees say it worked fine.
I. VOELPEL,
2121 Allen avenue.

STRIKE AN AVERAGE.
In the park last Thursday evening.

I saw a young man with a white Palm Beach suit accompanying a girl who wore a red woolen sweater.
SYLVIA COE,
2830 St. Clair avenue,
East St. Louis.

JONAH'S GOURD.
I put my coffee percolator on the window sill the other morning. I noticed that our vines were just up to the sill. In the evening I went to get the percolator and noticed that the vines had climbed up, and had wound around the percolator spout four times.
MRS. J. B.,
4465 Wisconsin avenue.

NO SUN-DODGER.
Last Thursday afternoon I saw a man sitting in the sun, his rolled-up shirt sleeves showing that he wore heavy winter underwear.
EDWARD GODAT,
Sullivan, Mo.

HAPPY HOT DAY.
I saw a truck drive up on Grand boulevard, Thursday. It was a bath tub and in the tub were two lads in swimming suits splashing each other with water and shouting gleefully.
HARTMANN,
3641 McDonald avenue.

SLICKING UP.
I saw a man shining his Ford with stove polish.
FRANK HARTMAN,
1427 Salisbury street.

A SOCK BANKER.
A man in a department store raised his right trouser's leg and extracted some dollar bills from his sock. Looking up, he discovered he was being watched by a saleslady. Then he pretended he was brushing dust off his trousers.
FREDA KOPELOW,
1215 North Thirteenth street.

LEISURELY TROLLEYS.
I saw a little girl run around the corner and hail the motorman of a passing street car with the cry, "Wait a minute! Mother is coming!" And the kind-hearted motorman stopped the car until mother came, puffing after a hasty sprint.
GEORGE HUSEMAN,
2546A Hebert street.

HE HADN'T PAID.
In an Olive street cafeteria where there is a sign reading "You may pass ahead of others if you wish," I saw a man, the other day, who always appears in a hurry except after eating, rush past the waiting line, grab off his eats between customers, then pull up at the pie counter, get ice cream and water, and just then his well-filled tray lost its balance and dumped the whole load at his feet, spattering himself and others near him. Have seen him since, and is still in a hurry.
G. X. RUEGGER,
4625A Chouteau av.

IN SOUTH AMERICA?
I saw a young fellow attired for the evening, who wore bell-bottomed trousers with a slit up the side, and red buttons sewed on each side of the slit.
LEROY NEALE,
Shawnee, Ok.

UNCLAIMED CROCKERY.
Several children were watching a man fix the gas pipes in the street. One of them discovered a set of false teeth on the lawn of a house, and asked the man if they were his. When he said "No," they went to all the neighbors, but no one claimed the teeth.
BEATRICE BREWER,
4442 Page avenue.

PERHAPS A HAWK.
This morning we were watching 150 chickens feed in a four-acre field when all of them raised their heads at the same time, then scurried for a hiding place. In about a minute they came out and began feeding again. We could not see or hear anything.
GEORGE H. DOUGHERTY,
Otterville, Ill.

BEAR'S BAD GUESS.
A forest fire was raging in the Santa Rita Mountains. Forest rangers and others were busily engaged fighting the flames. Down the mountainside came the wild animals—foxes, squirrels and coyotes, and presently we heard the sound of a larger animal.
It was a three-quarters grown brown bear which lumbered down. His eyes smarted with the smoke, his hair was singed in places and he stood not upon the order of his going. Directly in his path stood a big black mule, which belonged to one of the firefighters. Bruin brushed heedlessly against her and the mule lifted a mighty hind hoof and gave him a swat that bowled him over.
He arose and, with a growl, charged the mule. He struck her on the shoulder and left a long red gash running down the limb.
Did the mule flee? She did not. She braced her forelegs firmly and planted a double-barreled swat in Bruin's ribs that again bowled him over. This time he took the count. Finally he arose, shook himself, growled angrily, and walked off in the opposite direction.
MRS. C. D. CHURCHILL,
16 N. Scott street, Tucson, Ariz.

LYONS & NEILL?
I saw a film depicting a scene in France where soldiers were returning to a town. On the station was a sign of the L. & N. Railroad, advertising an excursion.
FRANK J. MUENSCH,
2631 Wyoming.

A FISH-CAT.
When I lived in the country our cat would go daily to the creek to fish. He would stand on the bank

for a moment, watching for Mr. Fish, and then he would make a grand dive after him. He would come up, but never with the fish. He never seemed disappointed and kept at it. The only cat I ever saw that was not afraid of the water.
I. M. KIRCHOFF,
5518 Vernon avenue.

CIRCUS STUFF.
Painters were painting the ceiling of a large store. Suddenly a painter made a mistake and the ladder he had been working on came to the floor with a crash. He was left clinging to the sprinkler pipe overhead, still holding to his bucket of paint, not a drop of which was spilled.
STELLA ELDRIDGE,
4420 Lucky street.

BOSSIE'S RED FLAG.
A farmer drove along the street. Everyone could see that he was obeying the city ordinance which requires a red flag to be attached to all materials that extend a certain distance beyond the rear of a moving vehicle. Hitched to his one-horse shay a peaceful cow trotted along in the rear, a red tag tied to her tail.
JIM HARRIS,
4117 Castleman avenue.

A THREATENED FAD.
I saw a young man, quite modestly dressed, whose stockings were carefully rolled down below his ankles. Glancing a second time I saw big bronze buttons sewed to each pants leg near the bottom.
WILLIAM PEEPLER,
4329 West Belle place.

YARDSTICK, NIGHT STICK.
Two autos crashed together, and their drivers got out and began arguing as to whose fault it was. One got out a yardstick to measure from the curb in order to ascertain which machine had gone nearer the curb. Then a policeman came along and relieved them of their flurrying by escorting them to the station house.
JAMES B. CONROY,
4231 Shenandoah avenue.

HASN'T LEARNED.
I saw a crippled boy riding the bumper of a Grand car with a brace on his leg. Two crutches dangled from his arms.
NELLIE GOTTIVOLD,
1635 Helen street.

A MASQUERADER.
I saw a man whose office is on the sixth floor of the Frisco Building get off at the fifth floor of the building.

Say, Bill—
"Do you know what?"

Columbia Malt Extract

Is made of the highest grade barley and hops—it insures quality and flavor—Try it and smile.

Plain or Hopped
Ye Olde Time
Flavor
At Your Dealer's
Columbia Bottle Co.
2845 Dodier St.
Wholesale Distributors

ADVERTISEMENT.
PUBLIC ENJOYS READING SENSATIONAL NEWS
Newspapers feature sensational stories because they are of great interest to the public. The advertisements of the Prufrock-Litten Furniture Company, Fourth and St. Charles, are now being read with interest because they tell of price reductions that are truly sensational. For the remaining days of their half yearly sale further price reductions have been made. Discounts are from 10 to 50 per cent and only four sale days remain.

"IT'S ALL WRITE"
LEVISON'S Blue Black Writing Fluid
will not gum the pen, does not thicken, will last forever and it is water-proof.
Ask Your Dealer for It

WATERBUGS
The nastiest species of the cockroach family, and other cockroaches cleaned out with
GETZ COCKROACH POWDER
MADE AND SOLD BY
W. D. HUSSUNG
1139 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.
Bell Phone—Olive 1235
Contracts taken to clean out cockroaches, Bed Bugs, Rats and Mice.

walk into an office situated like his own, hang up his coat and hat and prepare to go to work before he realized his mistake.
GRACE E. BELL,
750 Westgate avenue.

A TRAVEL NOVICE.
A woman with two children was trying to get into her berth in a Pullman. It was an upper berth, and she was in despair as to how

to swing herself up. I called a porter, and had a ladder brought, something she evidently had not thought of.
JO WEIL,
5744 Bartmer avenue.

WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.

WASHINGTON AND SEVENTH
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
For the convenience of our many out-of-town customers, we will fill mail orders for a small additional charge for postage of 1% for those living within a radius of 100 miles; 3% from 100 to 200 miles.

THE ROGERS ELECTRO HOT PLATE
BOILS, COOKS, TABLES, TOASTS
AND HEATS
JUST THINK! A complete Hot Plate hand-somely nickel plated. Only
\$1.59

SPRING MAID TALCUM
FREE
A can of Spring Maid Talcum with each bottle of Spring Maid Face Powder. Wilson's latest creation. Contains rich cream and moisture.

EASTMAN BOX PREMOS
A Child Can Operate One
No. 2 Box Premo Camera... \$2.19
No. 2a Box Premo Camera... \$3.19

\$1.25 L'ORIGAN
COTY'S Face Powder 79c

THE ROGERS DOUBLE ELECTRO HOT PLATE—Regular price \$2.98
\$5.00, sale price \$2.98

LAUGH AT THE HOT DAYS!
Fresh running water through hundreds of hollow rubber teeth refreshes and cools you. Makes you feel good all over. You don't know real bath joy until you have tried a
Knickerbocker Shower Bath Brush
Regular \$3.50 Sprays... \$2.98
Regular \$1.00 Sprays... \$1.49
Regular \$2.00 Sprays... \$1.49
Regular \$2.50 Sprays... \$1.98

Special Sale Knickerbocker Bath Sprays
Regular \$1.50 Sprays... \$1.19
Regular \$2.00 Sprays... \$1.49
Regular \$2.50 Sprays... \$1.98

Regular \$3.50
Coty's L'Origan or Paris Toilet Water
Original 3-ounce bottle; sale price... \$2.98

THURSDAY'S CANDY SALE
Jordan Almonds
Full Pound... 33c

50c CATO TOOTH PASTE
29c

Regular \$1.90 Coty's L'Origan Sachet; original bottle... \$1.73

FREE
A 50c PACKAGE OF
SPRING MAID COMPACT ROUGE
With every box of Spring Maid Face Powder purchased at 50c

CUT-PRICE SALE—GUARANTEED WASHABLE OIL-TANNED CHAMOIS
Regular \$1.50 also, 20x26... \$1.19
Regular \$1.25 also, 19x25... 98c
Regular \$1.00 also, 18x24... 79c

\$1.50 KANTOL SKIN ELIXIR
The new, 10-min.—\$1.29
ute beautifier... \$1.29

AT OUR DRUG DEPARTMENT
Sugar Milk, lb... 65c
Rochelle Salts, lb... 65c
Comp. Licorice Powder, lb... 65c
Cream Tartar, lb... 65c
Boric Acid, lb... 40c
100 U. D. Aspirin Tablets... 39c
100 U. D. Aspirin Tablets... 39c
100 Comp. Cathartic Pills... 39c
100 Bland Pills, 5-gr... 25c
Sedlitz Powders, doz... 25c
Powdered Henna, lb... 65c
Castor Oil, 8 oz... 19c
Castor Oil, 12 oz... 35c
100 Hinkle's Pills... 15c
6 oz. Cascara Aromatic... 38c

25c Riveris Talcum... 17c
50c Spring Maid Talcum... 29c
50c L'May Talcum... 19c
25c Santal Face Cream... 35c
25c Santal Face Cream... 35c
\$1.75 Dier Kiss Eau de Toilette... \$1.49
\$1.25 Dier Kiss Eau de Toilette... 98c
Mary Garden Perfume, oz.... \$1.98
Java Rice Face Powder... 42c
Johnson's Baby Talcum... 19c
25c Zinc Stearate Talcum... 18c
50c Mary Garden Rouge... 37c
Aminol Powder... 25c, 44c
50c Carmen Face Powder... 34c
25c Zephyr Face Powder... 34c
Pompeian Night Cream... 19c
50c Woodbury's Cream... 37c
60c Pompeian Day Cream... 44c
75c Spring Maid Single or Double Compacts... 65c

50c Pebecco Tooth Paste... 42c
50c Pebecco Tooth Paste... 42c
50c Kolyros Tooth Paste... 24c
Lyon's Tooth Powder or Paste... 21c
Revelation Tooth Powder... 24c
Senecio Tooth Paste... 28c
50c Non-Spi... 37c
50c Williams' Freshness... 37c
60c Sempre Giorine... 34c
60c Pompeian Face Powder... 44c
Women's Talcum... 21c
Woodbury's Rosinol or Cuticura Soap... 21c
10c DeLacy's Hair Tonic... 50c
50c Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic... 65c
Pineapple Eau de Quinine... 79c, \$1.29
45c Jad Salts... 60c
Schoenfeld's Tea, 3 for... 50c
Gude's Pepto-Mangan... 50c
Listerine... 21c, 42c, 79c

Emergine Dry Cleaner... 27c
Castoria (Fletcher's)... 39c
California Syrup Pigs... 44c
Horlick's Malted Milk... 39c, 75c, \$1.00
50c Barbaol Shaving Cream... 27c
Johnson's Shaving Cream... 27c
Palmyra Shaving Cream... 27c
Herpicide Hair Tonic... 37c, 73c
50c Melle Shaving Cream... 37c
Catlin's Mineral Oil, pint... 48c
Nujol... 42c, 60c
Pinkham's Vegetable Comp.... 90c
Peroxide, U. S. F., lb.... 18c
Bromo-Seltzer... 22c, 42c, 60c
Dextrin-Maltose... 57c, \$2.39
KLIM Milk... 42c, 60c
Mulsified Coconut Oil... 42c
\$1.19 Tintine... 59c
15c Baume Analegrique (Baume's)... 50c
Neet Depilatory... 50c, 79c
S. S. S.... 77c, \$1.29
Sal Hepatica... 22c, 42c, 60c

WOLFF-WILSON'S Cor. 7th & Washington

Greenfield's BETTER CLOTHES

All Goods Purchased Balance of This Month Will Appear on September Statement

Final Reductions on FINE SUITS

This is indeed a great Clothing Event—for every man and young man in St. Louis.

We offer just 1500 Suits—all finest hand-tailored Suits from Chicago's and Rochester's best manufacturers—and we have divided them into three lots for your easy choosing.

The prices are so extremely low that even the man whose wardrobe is complete should cash in on this opportunity.

Suits That Have Sold Up to \$40.00
Now **\$23.00**

Suits That Have Sold Up to \$50.00
Now **\$33.00**

Suits That Have Sold Up to \$65.00
MANY OF THESE SUITS ARE SILK-LINED.
Now **\$43.00**

There are Suits here for the young fellow, for the business man, for the professional man—for every man!
These three lots include every correct style and pattern in medium, all-year-around weights.

Make Your Selections Now!

Greenfield's OLIVE AT EIGHTH

Members of the Retailers' Railroad Refund Association.

St. Louis' ONE BIG LOST AND FOUND Bureau

EXPERIENCE
MECH

Machinists, boiler
workers, cat inspectors
conditions prescribed by
Board. Effective Jan. 1,
1934. Apply at once.
Bldg. 314 N. Broadway

F. W. & D.

WANT

Experienced
for
Permanent

TEX

Machinists, boiler
workers, cat ins
workers—The per

Machinists, Buffers

To reduce cost of
operation of the
Labor Board.
Transportation, Is
ing free.
For full particulars
Broadway, third
Walnut.

WANT
BY FRISCO
Machinists

BY FRISCO

Blacksmiths, Elec
Metal Workers,
and Car Inspector
For St. Louis,
Springfield, Me
Sapulpa, Oklah
various other p
vacancies, caus
ing out on strik
room 645 Frisc
and Olive sta., S

WANA

J. J. G.
First-class cooks,
cooks, bakers, yard
washers; must be
railroad camps;
than any other our
colored; no fees.
20th.

**Wanted—
Texas &**

Wanted—

Railw
In Texas & M
Experienced Rail-
Boilermakers, Black-
Men; good job; good
ing conditions; ideal
Apply by letter or to
Frerdersgast, mechan-
ent, Dallas, Tex., or
Moore, G. & H., 19 R.
Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Mechanics
Want
By
Atlantic Coast
road Com
Permanent

Permanent

Standard Rate
MACHINISTS,
MAKERS, BLACK
COACH CARP
COACH PAI
MOULDE
 Rate of pay, 70c
FREIGHT CAR
AND CAR INSP
 of pay 63c per hour

FREIGHT CAR
AND CAR INSPE

Apply or re
R. A. McCranie, G
intendent, Savanna
Brooklyn, Supt. M
Waycross, Ga. Per
all, Com'l Agent.
Bldg., St. Louis, M

WAN
BY
Missouri

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MISSOURI!
MACHINE
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SHEET METAL
CAR REPAIR
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For St. Louis, Kan
dalia, Omaha, Oa
feyville, Texark
McGehee, Alexand
shops and roundho
Standard wares

McGehee, Alexander

conditions. Apply
Room 1084,
Exchange B
or
612 Walnut

Book News and Reviews

SUMMER MELANGE
By Otto Heller.
"THE FIRE BIRD," by Gene Stratton Porter. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)
THE millions Mrs. Porter has made—we mean millions of friends of course—through her novels and nature books, now have unrolled into them a new side of her literary personality hitherto shrouded from the view of the millions.
In this long novel of Indian "life" the popular authoress treats a tragic theme in free verse. She does it in a mood of gloom, rather than of pathos.
(Aside.) We have never considered Mrs. Porter's book in story-writing, and (openly) we deem her poetry much more perfect than her prose. (In the chest-note of conviction: We venture to say it is not poetry at all, in fact or in form—simply onerous narrative intended on the page. We cannot recede from the position we have taken. Making free with verse is not making free verse. So sure are we of the truthfulness of our little epigram that we want to put upon it the flattering emphasis of reiteration. Here, Making free with verse is not making free verse. Good.
We agree with the inspired information on the book jacket that the theme is full of great possibilities, but so far as we can see, Mrs. Porter has failed to find any of them.
The book is worth having on account of the colored plates by Gordon Grant and the tasteful decorations by Lee Thayer.
"THE SIX OF MONSIEUR PETITON AND OTHER HUMOROUS TALES," by Richard Connell. (George H. Doran Co.)
ALL of these 12 stories were published, singly, in the magazines, in course of the past two or three years. But they are new covers, since Mr. Connell fashions more ambitiously than the common variety of magazine. Not only are his plots more independent and varied, but the characters are distinct and individualized: Monsieur Petiton, artist in bed-making; Mr. Potte and his spouse, seekers after culture and adventure; Little Peter Mulaney, who wanted to be a cup; Terrible Epps, insurgent against the law; and many more human vehicles of the making of a genuine humorist. After these early hits, his choice for the future will quite likely find itself in a delicate dilemma between artistic distinction and popular popularity—real hard work and easy lure. Just watch him.
"TRAMPING WITH A POET IN THE ROCKIES," by Stephen Graham. With 28 emblems by Vernon Hill. (D. Appleton & Co.)
THE Roswell fellow tramp of Mr. Graham is Vachel Lindsay, famous author of "The Congo," "Johnny Appleseed," and numerous equally "different" effective and engaging poems. This record of two men's physical and mental wanderings is a capital accessory for your camp kit, in particular if your camp chances to be pitched in glorious Glacier Park.
However, the broadcasting of Mr. Vachel Lindsay's usually rather more than less incomplete critical views was unfortunate for his standing not that we should care a fig how ecumenically V. L. overestimates the merits of H. W. Longfellow, were it not that Walt Whitman comes in as the lion's share of the cost of Longfellow's glorification. Mr. Lindsay's purblind underestimation of Whitman is childish and ridiculous.
"CALVARY," by Octave Mirbeau. Translated by Lewis Rich. (Lieber & Lewis.)
MIRBEAU of the Goncourt Academy ranks as one of the great French novelists. Like most of his compatriots—and, too, too many alien contemporaries—he is inveterately and inextricably addicted to self-torture by means of "sex problems." "Calvary" is "the story of an overwhelming love for a willful woman." Mirbeau's saving grace as a novelist is a thorough mastery of his art, coupled with a more than ordinarily Gallic vigor of aim and expression.
"MEETING YOUR CHILD'S PROBLEMS," by Miriam Finn Scott. (Little, Brown & Co.)
MR. SCOTT has specialized in children's development for years, as playground director and as founder of the unique "Children's Garden," she has at last



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Dawkins Service Station, Kingshighway & Natural Bridge
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J. M. Donley Garage, 3814 N. 14th St.
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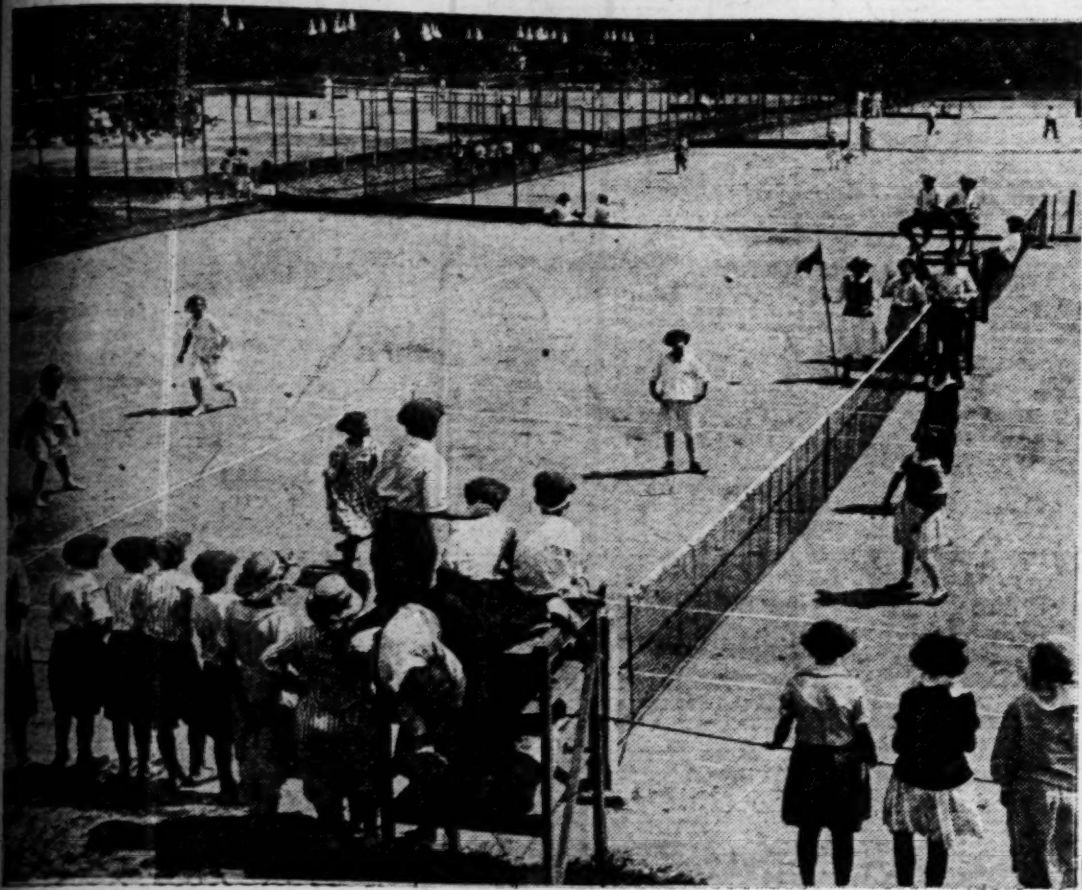
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Barracks Auto Repair Co., 9232 So. Broadway
Bassman, A. S., Creve Coeur, Mo.
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Billins Merc. Co., Ballwin, Mo.
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Broome-Graham, C. F., Cedar Hill, Mo.
Brown, J. H., Red Light, Mo.
Carnegie Garage, Carondelet, Mo.
Cave Auto Service Co., 714 Lemay Ferry Road
Conway, J. L., Kirkwood, Mo.
Cundiff, J. J., Overland, Mo.
De Lutz Auto Repair Co., St. Charles & Carondelet
Dessner Garage, South Kirkwood, Denny Road
Dunlap, Clem., Clayton, Mo.
E. & J. Tire Service Co., 7264 Manchester Ave., at Southwest Ave.
Ferguson Motor Company, Franklin, Mo.
Hess Truck, Big Bend Rd., near Oakwood
F. J. Koch, Old Orchard, Mo.
Gardner, J. J., St. Charles, Mo.
Gottman Tire Co., 252 Lemay Ferry Rd.
Green, Geo., Allenton, Mo.

Grant, John W., 2200 Transway Square
Harris Bros. Garage, Manchester, Mo.
Hilgach, J. A., Jena Road & Bell Ave.
House Springs Garage, House Springs, Mo.
Huntington, Charles, Eureka, Mo.
Kirkwood Motor Sales, Kirkwood, Mo.
Krant, Mercantile Co., 300 Marshall, Webster Groves, Mo.
Leight, V. J., House Springs, Mo.
Little Bros., Florissant, Mo.
Marshall Heights Auto Repair, Maryland Heights, Mo.
Mason, D. J., Normandy, Mo.
Manchester Auto Sales Co., Manchester, Mo.
Marshall and Gray, 1128 Big Bend Road.
McNulty Garage, McNulty, Mo.
Montague Reicherdt Motor Co., 220 West Lockwood, Webster Groves, Mo.
Murray, Joe, J., Ferguson, Mo.
E. I. Quick Hdw. Co., 6817 Florissant Ave.
North Point & Summit Auto Repair Co., Summit & West Florissant.
Oakville Motor Co., Oakville, Mo.
Page Garage, Page & Ferguson.
Porter, Geo. C., Motor Corp., Bellevue Ave.
Riggle, John, S. & S. Road, Eureka, Mo.
Rone, August, House Springs, Mo.
Short, H. St. Charles & Marshall.
Schaeferberger Motor Co., Affton, Mo.
Stuckman, Wm., Creve Coeur, Mo.
Stuber's Filling Station, Olive St. Road & Maple Ave.
Thiele Bros., Supplington, Mo.
Wagner, R. E., Allenton, Mo.
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Wilma, H. Jr., 4800 Jeannette Road.
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SCENES AT THE PLAYGROUND FESTIVAL IN FOREST PARK



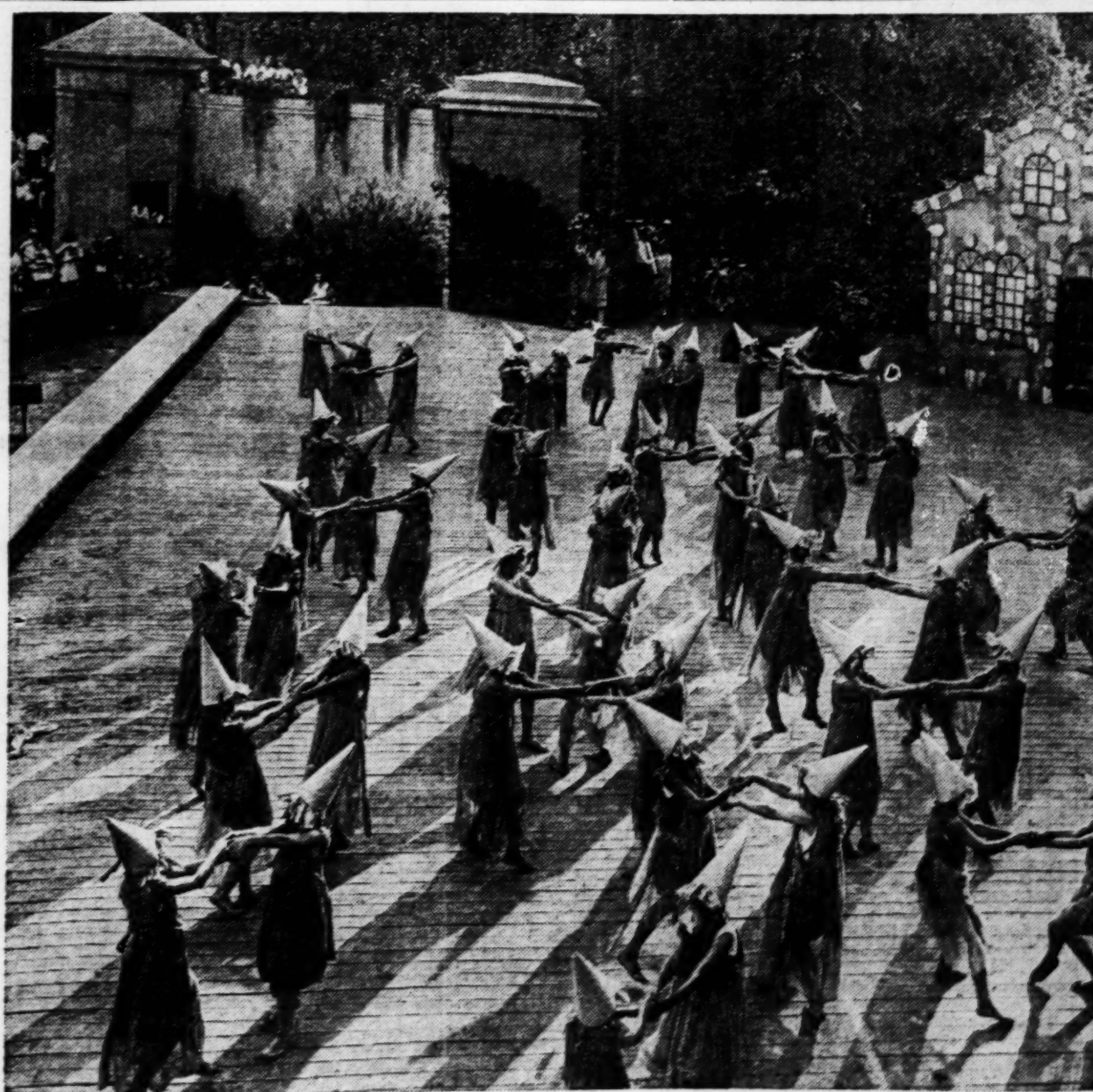
The handball tournament.



Girls in championship baseball game showing "big league" class.



"Snow White" and "The Evil Queen."



Above: The Fairy Queen in "Snow White."



Above: "Dance of the Witches" in the pantomime "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." The Municipal Theater held one of the season's largest crowds to witness this spectacle.

To the left: A sidewalk cafe at Deauville, France, showing the King of Spain at a table mingling with other guests at the famous French resort.

—Underwood & Underwood.

To the right: New type of face guard, invented in Germany, for boxers.

—Wide World Photo.



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d—Big Bend Road

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r. Co., Affton, Mo.
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r Co., Valley Park, Mo.
Lake, Mo.
Marville, Mo.
Charles Rock Rd. at Thomas

ouis, Mo.

To Keep Your Wife's Love— Obey These "Don'ts"

If you want to keep your wife's love—
Don't marry a woman far younger than yourself.
Don't promise to "reform"—after marriage.
Don't snore.
Don't neglect shaving.
Don't appear in shirt sleeves and suspenders.
Don't smoke a pipe at home.
Don't be a fresh-air fiend—unless your wife is one, too.

By MARGUERITE DEAN.

ALL the above words to be found in a newly published book which should be prescribed reading for married couples. "Marriage and Efficiency," by Dr. Carl Ramus, a noted American physician now connected with the United States Public Service at Ellis Island. The book is brought out by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

It really is a handbook to happy matrimony, a guide to married lovers who do not want to lose their way in the dark forests of gloom and discouragement in the hope of disillusion.

"Marriage today is a failure in an appalling number of instances," admits Dr. Ramus, but he doesn't stop there. He tells how and why it fails, and being a good physician, he not only diagnoses the trouble—he suggests a cure.

I have summed up some of the little foibles that spoil the matrimonial state, in the opinion of the author of "Marriage and Efficiency"—the ignominious details as well as the basic imperfections, which make it impossible for many women to live happily with their husbands. He says nothing more than the truth—unpalatable and absurd as some men may find it—when he attributes the failure of many marriages to such chronic irritations as snoring, the unkempt physical appearance of the husband in the home, the perpetual aroma of pipe smoke—detested by many women, the difference of opinion on the subject of draughts, the neglect of courtesy and common affections, the honeymoon is over.

He warns the wife, on the other hand, always to appear at her best in her husband's presence, not to over him with a faded kimono, an old pair of bedroom slippers or card papers. And he sums up:

"Chronic irritation in marriage from some insignificant thing may develop into a cancer, a malignant growth which will not only destroy the union, but the health which is shattered out by such deplorable common experience is just

Don't fail to have your trousers creased frequently.
Don't wear a celluloid collar.
Don't ask any of your relatives to live with you.
Don't show je
Don't discard, after marriage, the little courtesies and love-like attentions that mean so much to every woman.

that. That all wise and unselfish husbands and wives should study such a book, little did you realize their personality and seemingly irrational likes and dislikes. These things often have deep roots in the unconscious—in the so-called "ideal" Sinner's efforts should be made to avoid the little things which irritate and to encourage those which please."

He had made another discovery of which every wife should hear. "A very common delusion," he says, "among the many delusions which operate as sine against Love is that fear add to a woman's attractiveness. As a matter of fact, and of fact in everyday life, people do not look their best or more appealing when crying, even when they happen to be beautiful women. Divested of all the glamour of romance and poetry, grief, misery and pity, crying is a complex of red and swollen eyes and snuffling nose and history cheeks."

"Every woman should realize that, although before her marriage, her tears may have seemed to have been a powerful lever for playing on her husband's sympathies and his desire to please her, the case is entirely different after marriage. When the woman falls back on crying, she finds that it only adds to her annoyance, perhaps even disgust."

So much for how love may go out of marriage. How can we make it stay? What, as Dr. Ramus phrases it, is "the answer to the burning question: How can I retain the love-like interest of the one whose love I have, or had, and long to hold?"

The author-physician of "Marriage and Efficiency" writes a prescription. It has nine ingredients. Here they are:

"1. Retain, conserve and wisely use those qualities or attributes in yourself which first attracted your lover.
2. Cut out any personal habits or mannerisms of your own which your mate could find offensive and which you can easily detect and re-

strain them if you have sense and intention and enough courage to look them in the face."

"3. Never relax as to at least some amount of privacy, for as to the most scrupulous attention to personal attractiveness and personal hygiene, one gets out of practice—forgetting how to behave."

He laughed. "You want excitement. Well, my dear, so do I. There isn't enough danger in this place for one. I figure it. Danger is one's own looking for."

Before she knew even that he had moved, he was out along the shaft. He hung up his arms with a wild long cry—he did something she couldn't see what. The mare flung herself back, startled and gathered her long bones together. Q was back in his seat, the reins wrapped about his wrist, his body braced. He looked at Heloise, his mask thrown down, his face gleaming, young, reckless, bare—like the faces of men he far wild places. Heloise clung to the seat, her hair streamed, they rocked along the road at a speed that took her breath. It seemed to her that the next moment she would be flying all over in a jumble of foam on one wheel about a turn, flashed by a motor full of white and startled faces which drew from Leo half a hysterical laugh, they swerved from a bridge, Heloise's head was suddenly steep, splashed through a deep ford. In front was a ledge that seemed to overhang.

"By God!" said Q. "She means to make it."

She went at it like a lunatic, doubled herself, jumped, caught at the earth with her feet. For a perilous moment they hung, then heaved and plunged up to the roadside. The mare stopped, stood shaking all over, in a jumble of foam on one wheel about a turn, flashed by a motor full of white and startled faces which drew from Leo half a hysterical laugh, they swerved from a bridge, Heloise's head was suddenly steep, splashed through a deep ford. In front was a ledge that seemed to overhang.

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CHAPTER III—Continued.

Heloise bursted—face, neck and arms—with pure anger. The result of the phrase as once even remotely to be applied to her was a whip to her superiority. She bit at her slender pink lip and drew in her breath.

"One must assume one's self," she said with an affectation that made the bite of her words doubly keen to the listener. "In this impossible place, one must have some excitement. One must occasionally have the society of a man of the world, or one gets out of practice—forgetting how to behave."

He laughed. "You want excitement. Well, my dear, so do I. There isn't enough danger in this place for one. I figure it. Danger is one's own looking for."

Before she knew even that he had moved, he was out along the shaft. He hung up his arms with a wild long cry—he did something she couldn't see what. The mare flung herself back, startled and gathered her long bones together. Q was back in his seat, the reins wrapped about his wrist, his body braced. He looked at Heloise, his mask thrown down, his face gleaming, young, reckless, bare—like the faces of men he far wild places. Heloise clung to the seat, her hair streamed, they rocked along the road at a speed that took her breath. It seemed to her that the next moment she would be flying all over in a jumble of foam on one wheel about a turn, flashed by a motor full of white and startled faces which drew from Leo half a hysterical laugh, they swerved from a bridge, Heloise's head was suddenly steep, splashed through a deep ford. In front was a ledge that seemed to overhang.

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Left—A wrap of charming distinction in warm gray and Persian lamb. Next—Silk surface trelaine in the fashionable shade with the silk surface as trimming. Third—Tomato red and light blue dev.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

One Little Fox Uses His Wits.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

The Fox who safe and sound would keep
But who he caught with wit and sleep.

THE four children of Reddy Fox had hunted up the Laughing Brook and down the Laughing Brook, along one bank, without finding a single trace of their father. You know they had followed him over to the Laughing Brook, and there, on the very edge of it, the scent he had left in his footsteps had ended. They knew that he had walked into the water and that that was the reason his trail ended where it did. So then they had hunted for the place where he had come out of the water.

By and by they all returned to the place where Reddy had entered the Laughing Brook. They found their mother sitting there. "Well, children," said she, "have you found your father?"

The four little Foxes shook their funny little heads. "No," said one. "I don't believe he has been fair. I think he has crossed to the other side, and he knows that we cannot get across there. We've hunted and hunted, and we cannot find a trace of him anywhere."

"You are quite right, my dear," said Mrs. Reddy. "Wherever your father is he is where you can find him if you are smart enough. He wouldn't do anything unfair. He is just trying to find out how smart you really are. You are fairly grown and go out in the great world for yourselves you will have to live by your wits. The Fox who the quickest wit is the one who lives longest. Your father is just trying you out."

Just then Reddy barked twice. The sound came from up the Laughing Brook. At once the four young Foxes started off again, pell mell. But, as before, they found nothing. Three of the little Foxes became discouraged and went back to join their mother. But the fourth little Fox, the smartest one, wouldn't give up.

He sat down on the edge of the Laughing Brook, cocked his head to one side and did some thinking. Very quiet he looked as he sat there. His coat was still woolly, for, you know, he was only half grown. His bright little eyes took in everything as he sat there trying to think where his father could have gone. Frequently he noticed that, not far from where he was sitting, were

some big stones in the Laughing Brook. They were above water and were not so far apart but that a smart young Fox who wasn't afraid could jump from one to another and so cross the Laughing Brook without getting wet.

—Mrs. Reddy.

He got up and went to the Laughing Brook. They were above water and were not so far apart but that a smart young Fox who wasn't afraid could jump from one to another and so cross the Laughing Brook without getting wet.

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Fashion News Notes

PARIS—A quaint and beautiful organdie gown was worn recently by a widely known actress in a smart and dainty play. The gown was of a deep and bright shade of yellow, being used for costume accessories. There are parais of it, lined with the yellow or with a faint shade of pink chiffon, with bobbing head pendants matching the yellow tint. And there are some swanky little coats, hip length and with wide sleeves or no sleeves at all, which go especially well with costumes of deep tints, brick-red just coming into favor.

LONDON—Fouled in black with a scarcely patterned, a peculiarly deep and bright shade of yellow, being used for costume accessories. There are parais of it, lined with the yellow or with a faint shade of pink chiffon, with bobbing head pendants matching the yellow tint. And there are some swanky little coats, hip length and with wide sleeves or no sleeves at all, which go especially well with costumes of deep tints, brick-red just coming into favor.

PARIS—A little hat of bright red velvet has three distinctive features. One is a ruche of the velvet, wide and soft, which forms a sort of a brim for the draped crown. A second feature is the pair of mosaic hairpins with long, oval handles, thrust into the crown on either side of the ruche. A third feature is a thin veil of pearl gray embroidered round the edges with bright red, which is fastened to the right side of the brim and falls without pretense of shading the face—in handkerchief folds to the shoulder.

NEW YORK—The knickerbocker suit is still the favorite hiking costume for autumn wear and it is not likely that this sensible and comfortable style will soon disappear, especially for women who are petite. The newer knickerbocker suits do not have the short coat which topped the suits for summer time. There is a long, warm, overcoat, topping the knickerbocker suit. It is long enough for warmth and short enough to dispense with the clumsiness of skirts.

NEW YORK—One feature that is noticeable about the autumn gowns is their breaking out into gathers. These are placed at the side and often at the front. Draperies, too, are no longer concentrated at the back of a frock. They are caught up at the side or in front, and girdles fasten in front more often than at the side. The back, by contrast, is straight and plain.

Mrs. James Lee Shelton, prominent society leader, conducts in New York city a studio, consisting of classes in instruction of auction bridge.

gun to be a shake in his voice, and it affected her oddly, with shame and fear and pain. You have got the whip hand over me and you don't often spare to use it. Wasn't it for the times when you act like a real live woman, when you look at me like you want to put out there in the places—I'd get you quite a long time back. But you keep me hoping—and, by God, that's what hurts most."

He looked at her and she was perhaps unreasonably started to see that there were tears in his cool and brilliant eyes. She found herself wondering if ever before they had suffered the shame of that stinging moisture. For an instant she almost understood.

She touched his arm with a quick finger, then bent her face to both her hands.

"I am mad, Q. You are wicked, selfish. Go away from me; because I've been hurt myself. I'll hurt you. Go away."

He gave her no answer and, after a few minutes, she pulled herself together and put on her hat. The silence, white and hard on her part, white and soft on hers, held them to the Manor steps. She slowly mounted them, he standing at the foot. She crossed the veranda and went as far as the door. There was a sound of voices in the house. She hung there a instant, then suddenly came running back to Q. Her face was the face of a frightened child, large-eyed, intent. She stood close to him and caught his arm in both hands, shaking it.

"Don't you go away! Don't you leave me! I need you dreadfully, most dreadfully!" She pressed her fingers tight and fled, this time into the house and up the stairs.

CHAPTER XIII.
A Game of Chess.

THERE is no life so selfish and so unloving that it has not woven into itself some strands of real emotion. In the life of Dr. Sales.

ADVERTISING.

Don't Trifle With Constipation
—If You Expect to Be Healthy!

Constipation "knocks-the-spirit" out of men, women and children! Yet, it is about the last thing that the average person tries to correct—until it is too late!

Eliminate constipation and the slightest constipation symptoms—QUICKLY! Once constipation gets a struggle hold on your intestines your body is thrown open to disease such as Bright's and diabetes, which are directly caused by constipation. Hardening of the arteries, most cases of rheumatism and numerous other diseases have their inception in constipation, which also causes premature old age, dulls brain and makes one suffer from sluggishness.

As dangerous and annoying as constipation is, so terrifying as its possibilities are, yet, you can permanently relieve it with Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krambled! Bran is not a "remedy," but it is nature's own food—roughage—that acts on the eliminative passages in nature's way, evening, cleansing, purifying. Your physician will endorse Kellogg's Bran for constipation.

We guarantee that Kellogg's Bran will relieve the average case of constipation IF IT IS EATEN REGULARLY—at least two tablespoons daily; in chronic cases, eat it with each meal.

And Kellogg's Bran is delicious—it's not like farrow appeals to the most fastidious appetites. Use Kellogg's Bran as a cereal or sprinkle it over your favorite cereal; or, it can be used to make delicious bread, cakes, puddings, panades and a host of good things, all of them working for health. Buy Kellogg's Bran at grocers.

Horlick's Malted Milk
Safe Milk
For Infants & Invalids
NO COCOA
The "Food-Drink" for All Ages
Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and
Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S
No Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

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Sport Salad
by L. C. Davis

THE BOOSTER'S VIEW.

"TIS the voice of the booster, I hear him declare:
The noise of the knocker is heard everywhere.
He keeps up his knocking from morning till night
And will not admit that there's anything right.
Whenever there's anything worthy on tap
He'll get out his hammer and give it a rap.

"When good old Columbus his voyage had planned,
The voice of the knocker was heard in the land.
If Chris had believed that our planet was flat,
We'd never have known where our country was at.
If skeptics and knockers had had any say
We'd be undiscovered to this very day.

"The time when old Joshua halted the sun
The knockers declared that it couldn't be done.
But when he commanded the sun to stand still
Old Sol knuckled under and bowed to his will.
And those who had branded his statement as bosh
Were forced to back water and hand it to Josh.

"When Noah had finished his wonderful craft
The knockers all winked at each other and laughed;
But with his menagerie, children and wife
Old Noah came through without losing a life.
And thousands of knockers, with hammer in hand,
Were drowned in the water that covered the land.

"When Moses drew water by smiting the rock
The Knights of the Hammer were there with a knock;
With tongues in their cheeks and with thumbs to their noses
They tried to belittle the efforts of Moses.
But Moses made good and he gave them a drink
And into their holes they proceeded to sink.

"When Arctic explorers went north in a ship
The knockers got busy and hammered the trip.
They said they'd get lost in the ice and the fog
And soon be reduced to a diet of dog.
But Commodore Peary discovered the pole
And caused every knocker to crawl in his hole.

"When I was a kid, a lad older than I
Declared Santa Claus was a mythical guy;
But, taking no stock in a myth or a wraith,
I hung up my stocking with absolute faith.
The following morning, in spite of his knock,
I found everything that I craved in my sock.

"I read many fables when I was a boy,
And Grimm's fairy tales used to fill me with joy.
Along came a knocker and told me the truth
And shattered the beautiful idols of youth.
I've looked up his record since we became men
And find that he's serving a term in the pen."

NICE GOING.

While the Cards, Cubs, Pirates
and Reds are tearing each other's
hides off in the struggle for sec-
ond place, the Giants are coasting
into Pennantville on a .617 per
cent down grade.

"Kid" McCoy, the Bob Simpson

of the matrimonial hurdles, who
holds the world's record with a
mark of 8, is pointing to set it at
9. Youth will be served.

The Rooters' Club is behind the
Cards. But as the Giants and Cubs
are in front of them it doesn't
mean anything.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES :: By GENE CARR



"Huntin' dog, my eye! What does he hunt?"
"Fleas!"

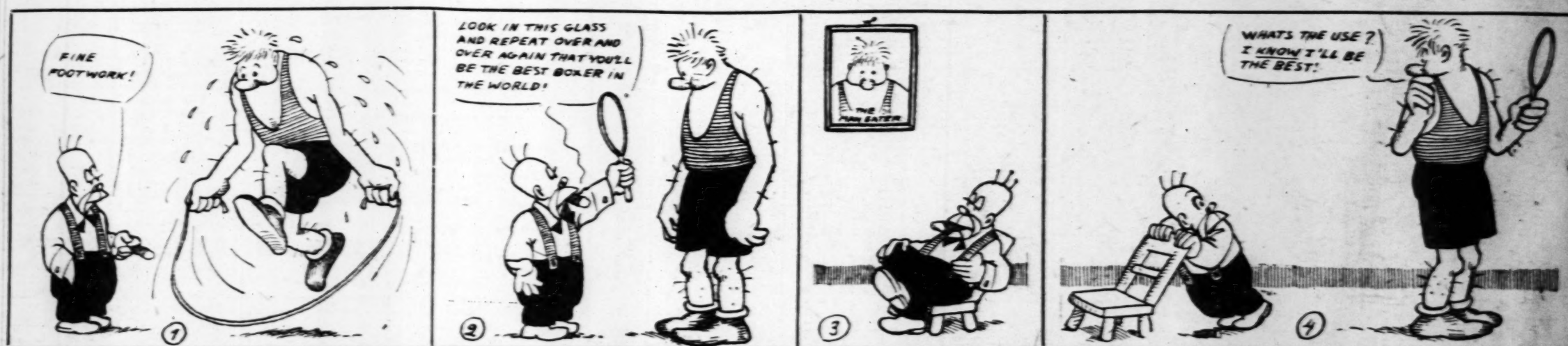
WHERE HAVE I HEARD THAT STUFF BEFORE?—By RUBE GOLDBERG

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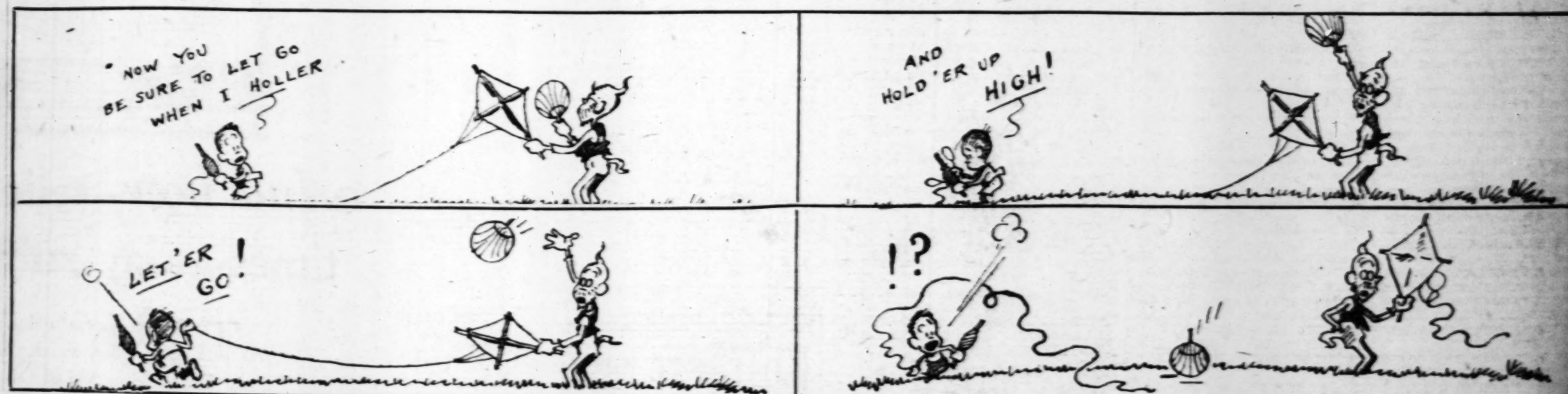
MUTT AND JEFF—MAYBE MUTT DIDN'T CONCENTRATE STRONGLY ENOUGH—By BUD FISHER

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THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR—By FONTAINE FOX

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HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG—By BRIGGS

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